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## Entertain Close Friends at 1 O'Clock Luncheon at Inn

MRS. GEORGE D. COPELAND of 282 west Center street and Mrs. Merritt A. Turney of Aurora Mills, W. Va., entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon at Ringer's Inn. The luncheon was given for a small group of their close friends. Mrs. Turney has been making an extended visit in Marion.

### Holiday Circle

Harmon Circle, Past Councilors of Paramount Council No. 47, Daughters of America, met last night at the home of Miss Electa Berger of 620 Unesper Avenue. Fourteen members and five guests were entertained. Mrs. Minnie Willmett will be the next hostess at her home at 490 Avondale Avenue. \* \* \*

O. T. R. Club

Electra Officers

Mrs. Arthur C. Perratt was elected president of the O. T. R. Bridge club at a social meeting of members yesterday at Sugar Grove Lake. Officers elected with Mrs.

### Children Like Us— PONTIUS

Photographer  
Center at State.

Phone 2286.

### ECKERD'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

106 S. Main.

### GOODBYE CORNS!

One application of Salve produces results. Removes hard or soft corns or callouses. Easily applied with glass rod, harmless and guaranteed to do the work.

50¢

29¢

### SALAC

"A Treat for the Feet"

## Clearing Sale

### Time Test and Guild

## Living Room Suites PRICED TO MOVE

A splendid chance to refurbish or buy an outfit complete while we are remodeling.

**Scherff's**

381 W. Center.

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### Invest in

**PROTECTION**

### against ACCIDENTS

AN ACCIDENT may be trivial or serious in effect; temporary or prolonged disability. No one can foretell the proportion of disaster any more than they can predict when it may occur. But when it does befall it is a welcome, and maybe vital, compensation to be so insured that money is coming in to help in the payment of doctor bills.

**\$1 50**

Per Year

For each member of your family between the ages of 13 and 70.



### The Marion Star

Phone 2314.  
Policy written by Columbus Mutual Life  
Insurance Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

and Mrs. Dell Perry of Richwood as guests. In contest, Mrs. Perry was awarded guest prize, and Mrs. Charles Mort won first prize, with Mrs. J. J. Francis second. A social hour followed the contest, with a two-course luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Wanda, and Mrs. Perry.

The club will next meet Sept. 4 with Mrs. Benjamin Anthony of 152 Blaine avenue.

Perratt are: Mrs. Harry Haflich, vice president; Mrs. Fred G. New, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Newby, reporter.

Tables were filled for bridge, followed by a picnic supper. Those who attended were Mrs. E. J. Hollingshead, Mrs. William Lambie, Mrs. Robert Lambie, Mrs. Michael Cramer, Mrs. Haflich, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Perratt and Mrs. Newby. Mrs. Haflich will entertain Sept. 2 at her home at 490 Avondale avenue.

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## MOVIE STARS DISPLAY ATTRACTIVE STYLES



It's scarves and suits this season. At the left Fay Wray wears a scarf of white faille with a suit of black and white tweed. Her hat has the material of the scarf for a clever side effect. At the right Eleanor Boardman wears a smart tailored tweed suit set off with a scarf tie and close fitting hat.

### Personal Mention

Frank L. Durr, a patent examiner in the U. S. Patent office at Washington, D. C., arrived last night to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Carrie V. Durr of 280 east Church street. Mrs. Jeanne Durr and small son Dickie of Clarkburg, W. Va., are also guests of Mrs. Durr.

Mrs. J. W. McMurray and daughter, Minerva, of 607 Windsor street, leave tomorrow for Hiram Rapids, O., for a brief visit. They will stop at Akron to view the new dirigible, Miss Muriel McMurray daughter of Mrs. McMurray, and Miss Mary Lee Concklin of 114 north State street, who have been visiting Miss Concklin's sister in Hiram Rapids, will return to Marion on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Neal of 211 east Washington street, have had as their guest for the last week Mrs. Neal's mother, Mrs. George Glenn of Ashley.

Mrs. Gertrude Parish and her daughter Louise and Miss Agnes Green of south High street are visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. R. D. Clark and children of Buffalo have arrived for an extended visit with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoagland of 212 Barnhart street and other relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Schuler of Bucyrus is a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graetz of 208 Bellevue avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer of 511 Forest street have returned from an extended trip to Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Moyer is manager of the Eckerd Drug Co. here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hahn and children of 202 Forest Lawn Boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Roach of Gallon have returned from a motor trip to Akron, where they visited the dirigible-hanger, Cleveland, Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Canada and Detroit. They visited in Canada at Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curtis and daughter Mary Ann of 107 Girard avenue have returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Walker of Clinton, Mich.

Mrs. Beulah Lohner, head nurse of the children's ward at General hospital in Cincinnati, has returned there after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Lohner of 334 east Center street. She attended the Heimlich reunion Saturday.

President, Park Stickman; assistant superintendent, Miss Mary Harvey; secretary, Miss Florence Holmien; assistant secretary, Miss Marthalee Jenkins; treasurer, Herbert Stickman; chorister, C. C. Lelley; assistant chorister, Mrs. Dorsey Beat; pianist, Miss Ruth Shafteall; librarians, Betsy Kerr and James Lelley.

In the Star class, president, Robert Seal; vice president, Miss Florence Holmien; secretary, Miss Helen Shafteall and treasurer, Miss Eloise Henry.

In the Christian Endeavor which was held at the home of Herbert Stickman, president, Miss Florence Holmien; vice president, Miss Marthalee Jenkins; secretary, Miss Geraldine Murphy; treasurer, Chester Cline and chorister, Claypool Perry.

A civic is a man who has no ready use for children.

### CLUB ENTERTAINS

Mother of Mt. Zion Group Are Guest at Social Session.

MT. ZION, Aug. 22—A party was held Wednesday afternoon when the Sunshine Glitzers 4-H club with their leader, Mrs. Hugh Lahr, entertained their mothers at the school building. The program was opened with a piano solo by Virginia White. A demonstration on correct posture was given by Misses Jeanette and Marthalee Jenkins. Geraldine Murphy related her experience at the 4-H camp which she recently attended. A demonstration on becoming colors was given by Miriam and Evelyn Gerhart and Miriam Stoltz. The program closed with a demonstration on flower arrangements. The mothers' response was given by Mrs. James Cate after which a committee composed of Florence Heinen, Mildred Pontar and Helen Molincup served refreshments.

The Junior 4-H club with their leader, Mrs. J. M. Harmon met at the school building Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing on their project work after which refreshments were served.

Reorganization meetings in three departments in the Mt. Zion U. B. Community Sunday school and Christian Endeavor have resulted in the selection of the following officers:

President, Park Stickman; assistant superintendent, Miss Mary Harvey; secretary, Miss Florence Holmien; assistant secretary, Miss Marthalee Jenkins; treasurer, Herbert Stickman; chorister, C. C. Lelley; assistant chorister, Mrs. Dorsey Beat; pianist, Miss Ruth Shafteall; librarians, Betsy Kerr and James Lelley.

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In the Christian Endeavor which

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Stickman, president, Miss Florence

Holmien; vice president, Miss Marthalee Jenkins; secretary, Miss Geraldine Murphy; treasurer, Chester

Cline and chorister, Claypool Perry.

A civic is a man who has no

ready use for children.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

THE STAR

YOU ARE ON

Wright and daughter Janet Louise of Richmond, Ind., are guests at the N. E. Arnold home on south Main street. Guests at the Arnold home this week were Mrs. E. D. Will of Pomeroy, Mrs. Lucile Deenbaugh of Columbus, Mrs. Wallace Potts of Cleveland and Mrs. Harry Kantz of Dayton.

Mrs. Martha Howser of Kenton, O., and her granddaughter, Miss Martha Davidson of 610 Pearl street, are spending a week with relatives in Urbana, O.

**HELD FOR POLICE**

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22—Ralph Smith, 32, salesman of church supplies, was held here today by police for Salem, O., authorities who said he was wanted there on a charge of issuing a fraudulent check.

**HOLD PICNIC**

Richwood Home is Scene of Annual G. A. E. Event.

RICHWOOD: Aug. 22—The annual picnic of the G. A. E. and W. R. C. was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Chapman on south Franklin street Thursday.

At noon a picnic dinner was served to about 40 including several

**Floridol**

Hair and Scalp Treatment for STUBBORN CASES.

**BANDRUFF, FALLING-HAIR & SCALP IRRITATIONS**

Ask for a FLORIDOL treatment at your Beauty Parlor or Barber Shop, or write

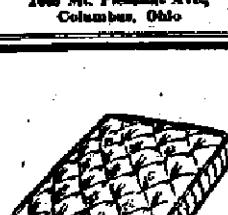
MIDWEST DISTRIBUTING CO., 1000 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Columbus, Ohio

**All Cotton**

**Mattress**

**\$4 95**

Lennon's



**Invest in PROTECTION**

**against ACCIDENTS**

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# MOON of DELIGHT

## by Margaret Bell Houston

Copyright, 1933, Dodd, Mead &amp; Co.

PETER 34  
Peter's Place  
left the marquess.  
er now. What was  
concerning as they  
passed each other on the  
balcony.

"How are you, Master Divitt?" she had asked, and he had answered. "Oh, well enough." She would do in to see him.

Rain—rain—dripping from the eaves. Who would have supposed the heavens could hold all this rain?

They did not play so late in the parlors now. Spike would perhaps come up earlier to the office where he counted his gains every night and put them in the safe. Not many gains these nights and he was not long counting them.

She would listen for him to come give him time . . .

The marquess dressed her opulent curves in the red satin gown, combed her black hair carefully, thrust in a jeweled comb, fastened the crescent-shaped earrings . . .

She waited by the window till Divitt came up the stairs. The office door closed. She waited 10 minutes more while the rain dripped. Then she laid the beaded red cape about her and went along the balcony to Divitt's door. Knocked.

Divitt asked first who was there. "It is me—Caïto." He opened them, and she stepped in, smiling.

"Where've you been?" he de-

manded.

"Nowhere," softly. "I'm just going." He closed the door and she added, "If you will let me. I am so lonely."

The marquess gave a neatly counted pile of bills, lay on the desk. Divitt thrust them into a drawer, banged the drawer shut.

"Let you?" he said. "You've probably been going out every night."

"I have not," protested the marquess. "But a man—a man I met at the Cranshaws wrote me that if I come back in time I must come up to his rooms for a bit supper to night. He send the letter to the Tijo's."

The allusion to the Cranshaws was unfortunate. Divitt had reason to be nervous regarding Umberto and the Cranshaw diamonds to night. It was past the hour when Umberto should have telephoned him. "Uptown 6667" "No. Wrong number." Then he would have known everything was all right.

The marquess went on softly. "I am so lonely I may to myself, 'I can go to the supper and tell him I am leavin' again tomorrow.'

"That," said Divitt, "is an idea entirely worthy of you. What is this man?"

The marquess asked the question and the way Divitt asked it.

"Mr. Eric Ledbetter" she answered with dropped eyes, having chosen carefully.

Divitt nodded. "Ledbetter is not in New Orleans," he remarked.

"He called for Paris and the Orient something like a week ago."

"He must have gone suddenly," said the marquess.

"Just as well you found out, isn't it?" observed Divitt.

"I do not want to go," she answered, laying by her cape. "I am just so lonely. I would much rather talk to you . . . It is too bad the parlors have to go down—"

"Who says the parlors have gone down?" demanded Divitt.

"But have they not? . . . So many people do not come any more."

"It's the new chief of police. They're afraid."

Divitt had risen, walked to the window. This Cranshaw job . . . Things had been too easy for Umberto.

Ever since Juana and the marquess had come back he had had a lurking premonition of evil.

Molly's death had overshadowed it for a while; later it had returned. In the marquess's presence he seemed to feel it more. She was like a red omen of disaster.

"I am so sorry for you, Spike." The marquess's husky murmur. "We had a nice place in Philly, no?"

He did not answer, standing by the window. The marquess rose, stood to him softly. Her arm was about him before he knew that she was there.

"Spike—care' me, let us be as we were before."

Divitt turned with such violence that she fell against the desk, starting at him with startled eyes.

The telephone rang behind her. Divitt picked it up. "Get out," he said, motioning with his hand to the door.

The marquess's eyes began to smoulder.

"Pay me what you owe me," she said.

A strange voice was coming from the telephone in Divitt's hand. Divitt pressed the mouthpiece against his chest, spoke again to the marquess.

"Get the hell out of here."

Toward evening of the next day the sun came out, went down clear and red. That night there were stars.

Juanita dressed almost automatically, so binding was Molly's last request, so close seemed the prospect of release. Gabreau stopped at her window as she planned her veil.

"Umberto get caught last night," she said and grinned.

Juanita paused. "Where?"

"A house cat de Cranshaw. It is de papers. De marquess show it to me. I think she glad."

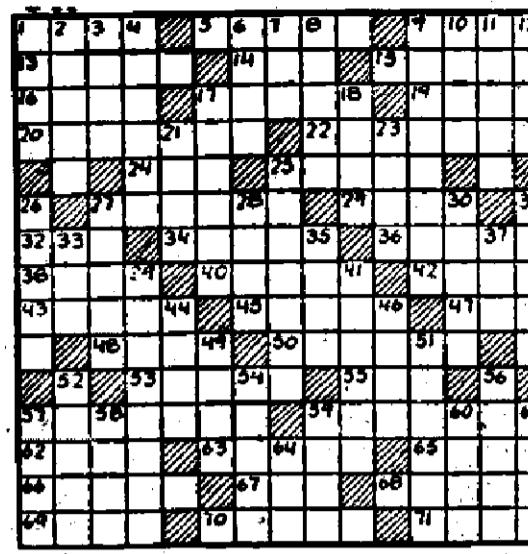
Juanita sat down on the window sill. Release seemed very close. Umberto caught.

"You might have been there, too, Gabreau."

Gabreau shook his head. "It is

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SPERBER



**HORIZONTAL**

- 1—pack
- 2—rightly
- 3—trivial
- 4—flat-bottomed rowboat
- 5—a body of water
- 6—sharp, explosive noise
- 7—complaint
- 8—break
- 9—an evergreen
- 10—inform
- 11—statement
- 12—apparatus
- 13—a form of cut to
- 14—wheeled vehicle
- 15—commenced
- 16—part or element of a whole
- 17—break suddenly
- 18—tailless monkey
- 19—a fabric
- 20—compre
- 21—roll over edge of
- 22—lawful
- 23—signal stages of history
- 24—artificial inland waterway
- 25—relishable
- 26—quarrel
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**VERTICAL**

- 1—person
- 2—comedy
- 3—com
- 4—affirm
- 5—flat-bladed implement
- 6—act of placing
- 7—relate
- 8—expression of regret
- 9—shallow
- 10—vessel with sloping sides
- 11—chamber for bathing
- 12—sherry, brandy
- 13—bracket
- 14—cover
- 15—scattering
- 16—blow
- 17—musical instrument
- 18—cover
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**Horowitz is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:**

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### "Heart of a Wife"

By APOLINE GARNIER

Betty Anneans His Turn of "Private Duty"

DICKY hesitated for a second or two that seemed an eternity, when I asked him if he will be. He said that I had subconsciously written the speech of Victoria. Then he grimaced widely at me and I saw that his hesitancy had been the result of a Puritan humor, nothing more.

"Of course, stupid," he said, and I thrilled at the derogatory adjective which Dicky's voice made a convincing endorsement.

"Don't get the little feelings all hardened up. Everything is all perfectly jake with me, and I'll be ready to start to do the heavy amanuensis-collaborator stunt, or what have you after about an hour. I've got in a little mystery and patrol duty before then. Harry's away, you know, so I'm on a double shift."

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35

At All Fealy Dealers and Plant

N. Prospect St.

ISALY'S ICE CREAM

Special Values—Tasty—Delicious

Regular and Special

Quart Bricks

Vanilla Ice Cream

Quarts

At All Fealy Dealers and Plant

N. Prospect St.

SCHAFNER'S

# Central Ohio Softball Tourney To Continue Sunday

## C., D. & M. FAVORITE TO COP LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES CROWN

MARION MERCHANTS  
PLAY ASHLAND NINE  
IN OPENER AT NOON



Books to Boots



A graduate of the University of Illinois, this jockey, W. Maguire, traded his degree for books and needles and a racing mount on the big time tracks of the country. From urging roosters to greater lung "explosions" while Bob Graham was playing for the Illinois, Maguire has turned to piloting fleet mares around tracks in track time.

### ONE AMERICAN LEFT IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Only  
U. S. Player Not Eliminated  
by British

By The Associated Press  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Between Great Britain and her son straight triumph in the women's United States tennis championship stood today the formidable figure of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, six-times holder of the title.

A series of smashing victories in the quarter-finals yesterday gave British stars three of the semi-final round brackets with only Mrs. Moody left to carry on for the United States.

Despite the impressive manner in which Betty Nutball, the defending champion; Phyllis Mudford and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittington swept into the semi-finals, none is accorded better than an outside chance of halting Mrs. Moody.

Today's pairings pitted Mrs. Moody against Miss Mudford and Miss Nutball against Mrs. Whittington. Flushing a deadly net attack, put Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., previously considered a sure semi-finalist, out in a brilliant three-set duel, 24, 6-3, 6-6.

Mrs. Moody dropped only three games in eliminating Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, and Miss Nutball had no more trouble with her countrywoman, Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Barber, 6-2, 4-1.

New  
Light Weight  
Crush Hats  
For Early Fall  
\$1.50

*Smith's*

## BOWLERS NOTICE!

Captains are requested to meet at Alleys on nights their league is to meet, as follows:

Monday, Aug. 24 — Recreation League

Tuesday, Aug. 25 — All Star League

Wednesday, Aug. 26 — Ladies League

Thursday, Aug. 27 — City League

Friday, Aug. 28 — Industrial League

Saturday, Aug. 29 — C. & D. and Erie

7:30 P. M.

RECREATION  
BOWLING ALLEYS  
126 S. Prospect

## SHARKEY RATED AS LEADING U. S. HEAVY

Boston Cob Given Challenger's Post in Quarterly N.  
B. A. Rankings; Loughran Next.

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Aug. 22 — The championship committee of the National boxing association, in its quarterly rankings of boxers, rates Jack Sharkey of Boston, as the most prominent challenger for the world heavyweight title owned by Max Schmeling of Germany.

Back of the Boston seafarers in order comes Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, Ernie Schaaf, Sharkey's protege, Mickey Walker, who gained a draw with Sharkey in their recent meeting, Primo Carnera, the Italian giant; and W. L. Strickling, who formerly ranked as the chief challenger, but who dropped down the list after his unsuccessful bid for the heavyweight title Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia., is number seven, and is followed by Charley Reisloff, the Duluth youngster, Paulino Uzcudun, the veteran Spaniard, and Steve Hamza, another promising younger.

Two divisions, the light heavyweight and middleweight, are without recognized titholders. Marie Rosenbloom, who recently was voted out of the light heavy title by the N. B. A., however, ranks as number one in his class. Following Rosenbloom in the ratings are Lou Sosza, Johnny Slattery, George Manley, Battling Boos, Billy Jones, Joe Banovic, Al Galner, Bob Oki and Ace Hadi-

kins. Smith Tops Middle

The first 10 middleweights according to the Ratings are: Harry Smith, Dave Shute, Vince Dundee, Marcel Thil, Tiger Thomas, Ben Jeth, Leo Harvey, Young Terry, Ignacio Ara and Gorilla Jones.

Rankings in other classes are:

Welterweights — Champion.

Junior Lightweights — champion.

Kid Chalcote, Benny Bass, Roger Bernard, Al Foreman, Lew Massay, Davey Abad, Pete Barron, Tracy Cox, Joey Coats, Leo Feldman and Boutwell, Filipino champion.

Featherweights — Champion.

Bat Battalino, Earl Masto, Freddy Miller, Kid Francis, Eddie Egan, Eddie La Barba, Bushy Graham, Al Ciroux, Willie Davies, Eugene Hunt, Jimmy Thomas, Harry Flores and Eddie Plasner.

Flyweights — champion, Frankie Gerosa. Midget Weigert, Phil Tobias, Speedy Dado, Jackie Brown (England), Young Peret (France), Young Pancho (Philippines), Victor Farvand, Steve Recco, John Sili, and Happy Atherton.

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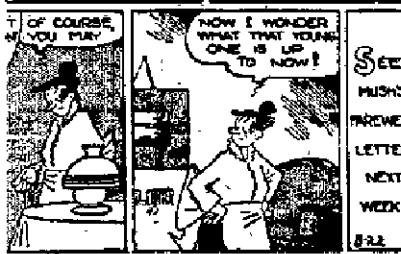
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## THEATER

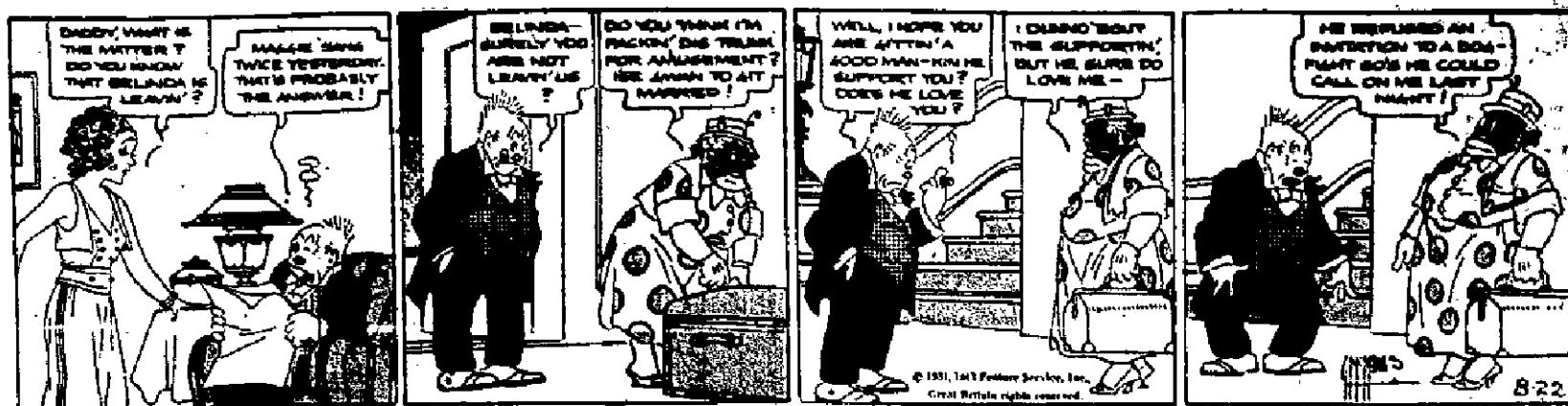
## BY SEGAR BRINGING UP FATHER



DS BY AD CARTER



KAT BY HERRIMAN



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## BY GEORGE McMANUS



© 1931, TELT Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved. 8-22

## BY RUSS WESTOVER



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## THE GUMPS



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## BY SIDNEY SMITH



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## POLLY AND HER PALS



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## BY CLIFF STERRETT



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## TOOTS AND CASPER

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## BY JIMMY MURPHY



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## ANNIE ROONEY



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# If You Lose Your Purse or Ring a Marion Star Lost Ad Will Help You Find It.

## Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD 5¢

insertion 5 cents per

line

3 consecutive insertions 7 cents

line, each insertion

6 consecutive insertions 8 cents

line, each insertion

Average 5 five-letter words to the

line

minimum charge 2 lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive in-

sertions will be charged at 6¢

line rate.

**CASE RATE**

By paying cash for west ads the

following deductions will be al-

lowed:

For 1 line deduct ... 50

For 2 lines deduct ... 100

For 3 lines deduct ... 150

Charged ad will be received by

telephone and in paid at office

within five days from the day of

expiration case rates will be al-

lowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days

will be charged before expiration

will only be charged for the

number of lines the ad appeared

and adjustment made at the rate

named.

Errors in west ads will be cor-

rected and an extra insertion

given only when notification is

made before the second inser-

tion.

Persons advertising in these

columns desiring their ad re-

duced in our care may do so

free of charge.

**Closing Time For Want**

Advertisements

All advertisements for classi-

fied columns must be in our

hands before 10:30 o'clock a.

m. on day of publication.

**INFORMATION**

PLAY GOLF—N. Prospect at Mark

St. Adults 15c. Children 10c.

**INSTRUCTION**

PRIVATE lessons on Hawaiian or

Spanish Guitar; also Tenor Banjo

and all fretted instruments. You

play popular music in 10 lessons.

J. D. Karmi at Ackerman's Music

Store, 348 S. Main St., every Fri-

day afternoon and evening.

MRS. BEATRICE SECORD, Kin-

dergarten, 341 S. Vine St., an-

nounced that she has returned

from attending Ohio University

and is now ready for interviews

regarding the fall term starting

Sept. 8. Phone 5462.

**U. S. GOVERNMENT** Steady Job.

\$100-\$250 month. Men—women, 18

to 60. Paid summer vacation.

Short hours. Continuous education

usually sufficient. Experience

usually unnecessary. 20 cent flat.

Full particular and flat

positions. Free. Write today sure.

Franklin Institute, Dept. 2227,

Rochester, N. Y.

## ENROLL NOW

IN THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

PREPARE yourself for a successful business career. You cannot rise above the mass unless you have the proper mental equipment that only the proper courses of training can give you.

The Marion Business College is proud of the opportunity it offers to young men and women. It is proud of the fine records its graduates are now making in a widely varied business field.

The Marion Business College is again located at its former address, 133 W. Center St. McNeal-Wolford Bldg., third floor, which has been completely rebuilt, refurnished and newly equipped with the most modern business equipment obtainable.

The Marion Business College offers its students courses in Bookkeeping, Accounting, Stenography, Private Secretarial, Dictaphony, Banking and Court Stenography.

The Fall Term Opens September 8th

Day and Night Sessions

SEE J. T. Barger, manager, at your earliest convenience for arranging your courses. Phone 2167.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and tan bound Male. Extra large. Liberal reward. Finder please call Floyd Osborn, Radar Billing Station.

LOST—\$10 bill on Oak St. between Wright & Center St. Reward. Phone 7122.

## BEAUTY & BARBER

MARCEL or semi-satins were \$50; silk or two days \$25. Mrs. Emma Moore, phone 2008.

TRY SISTER'S new Barber and

Beauty Parlor for expert service

at Columbia and Pleasant Sts.

Phone 3866.

## HAIR CUTS

SHRINE BARBER SHOP

208 N. Main St. Marion.

Call Floyd Osborn.

## HELP WANTED

### MALE

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write to me. The J. H. Watkins Company, 242-250 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

### FEMALE

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive. 21 and 23 apartment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

WANTED—A lady age 35 to 40 years for housework on a farm. N. Z. Smith, Radnor, Ohio, R. D. 1 or telephone 5522, Prospect, O.

### MALE & FEMALE

EASY MONEY—Wanted, active man or woman in each nearby city to give few hours per week. Write, Box 31 care of Star, Marion, Ohio.

### AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AMBITION MAN to book orders for guaranteed Nursery Stock. We show you how. Also hire agents. Highest commissions exclusive territory. Emmons Co., Newark, N. J.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold; \$1.00 up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

OLD established house wants qualified representation in every community to sell personal Christmas Greeting cards. Many exclusive imported cards. Highest commissions. Beautiful book line. Splendid free premiums. Box. Assortments. Your friends will buy somewhere. Why not of you? Start early. Write Rochester Art Co., 173 S. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.

NEW KIND of Heat Boiler Water Instantly. Make \$15 daily. Pocket-size. Minute demonstration. Pays to \$185. No investment. Free offer. Luxco, Elk Horn, Ind.

DISTRICT Managers Wanted for most outstanding shirt proposition ever offered. If you have selling organization, write today. LaSalle Mfg. Co., 300 W. Erie, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENTS and Monogrammed personal cards. Earn big money; full or spare time; experience unnecessary. 1750-5000 retail boxes; 100% profit; request samples. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make \$15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7172 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Local manager to look after repeat business and service machines now in use. We train you for a bigger job and you earn from \$40 to \$60 a week while learning. Fye-Fyer, 2212 F. F. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

**HELP WANTED**  
Instruction Service Only

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor Govt. jobs; \$1700-\$2400 a year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect trees. Patrol parks; protect trees. Write, Denver Institute, D-22, Denver, Colorado.

**SITUATION WANTED**

BOY IT wants work in grocery or around home. Can give references. Phone 6860.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework. Call Avis Clark, Phone 4371.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by the day or week. 216 Hughes Ave. Phone 5659.

### WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

DRY Cleaning—Reasonable prices. Quick Service.

RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO., 194 E. Columbus St. Phone 4776.

THE PARSONAGE trustees, Green Camp M. E. Church will receive bids on painting the parsonage, remodeling the porch, and digging four inch well. Leave bids with J. B. Porter, Green Camp, Ohio.

**WASHINGS AND IRONINGS**

CALL 6266 and we'll do your washing for \$1. Curtains, four pair for \$1.

**DRIMSMAKING**

WANTED—By experienced dressmaker. 23 year old woman as sewing customers. Poultry and farm produce accepted as pay. 262 Franklin Avenue. Phone 4678. Ask for Mrs. Dottie Tubb.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

WE sharpen knives, scissors, saws, hedge and grass clippers. H. D. Keeler, 329 Summit. Phone 3287.

**SPOTTING, TINNING AND ROOFING**

Furnace Repairs—Phone 2616

LOCK and key work, saw dressing, general repairing. The Fife Shop, R. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

BUTTERWORTH & RAUSCH Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairing. We call for clocks. Complete bench experience 40 years. Room 3, Barnhart Bldg., Ph. 2780.

WE repair typewriters, adding machines, check writers and all office machines. Radios repaired by Ray Irvin, the best service in the city. Monarch Printing & Supply Co. Phones 2103 and 2161.

**Suits and Overcoats**

Cleaned and Pressed. \$1.00. Pressed, 50¢.

Work called for and delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 6182 134 Oliver Ave.

### FUEL & BLDG. SUPPLIES

**COAL**

SPECIAL—Pocahontas Egg Coal Car on track next week. Phone your order before advance in price.

**FARM BUREAU SERVICE**

175 Park Blvd. Ph. 5217.

**Coal-Glass-Coal**

Have you seen the beautiful Cut Glass Rose Salad Plate we are giving free with each ton of coal? It matches the silverware given last season. Summer prices still prevail.

**K & R. Coal Co.**

Phone 2318 125 Leader St.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### BABIES

RADIO Service Call, 123. Radio tested. High's Radio Service, 127 E. Church St. Phone 2664.

### HAULING & STORAGE

MOVING—Reasonable prices. Also cinders and black dirt. Phone 1644.

BLACK GIRL, stones, stepping stones and rubbish; also moving van. W. Peterson Phone 2786.

### MOVING & STORAGE-PACKING

We do real service.

Wright Transfer Co., 125 Oak St.

### FOR RENT

15 ROOM Colonial Apartments, 129

MARKET  
STEADY

## Today in Marion Markets

## Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

In Highly Un-  
certain as Week  
Shows.Associated Press  
Aug. 22.—Financial  
the week in an  
frame of mind.  
tions came close to  
prices worked in,  
although there was  
toward the close,  
material issues were  
up. The bond mar-  
ket there was some  
internal pressure against  
up.at the MacDonald  
reaching a crisis  
in its effort to effect  
program, was an in-  
surance of little  
for foreign ac-  
tions.the Youngstown  
that steel output  
maintained around  
last week, and might  
turn. A fresh flurry  
of the prospect of a 10  
cut in steel wages  
was interpreted as  
indicating execu-  
tively a mild seasonal  
autumn.better showing in  
it was not partic-  
ularly because of the  
of the market, rail-  
way moderate, pres-  
Central sales offwere steadied by  
in crude oil and  
by various com-  
pounds on the upside.  
California advanced  
on confirmation  
the merger with  
, was again being  
lost most of the  
had carried it out  
New Jersey. A sharp  
angle is gradually

STOCK

Chicago  
Associated Press  
Aug. 22.—Cattle, 500,  
direct; compared  
ly good and choice,  
higher; comparable  
steers 25¢/50¢ higher;  
short fed yearlings  
25¢/50¢ lower; in-  
breeding cattle, 50¢/50¢  
lower; choice range  
cattle, 50¢/50¢ higher;  
medium native  
cows 4.00¢/4.50;  
5.25¢/5.50 to kill;  
1.00¢/2.00; range  
5.25¢/5.50; beef 5.75cluding 2.00¢ direct;  
beef sold; others  
strictly sorted 200-  
pounder cattle 110-210  
best 220 lbs. 6.80;  
light cattle 5.00¢  
cows 4.00¢/4.25; com-  
monly 20¢/50 lower;  
1.00¢/1.50; estimated  
light cattle, good  
1.10¢; light cattle, 5.25¢/5.75;  
60-80 lbs. 6.85¢/7.15  
nominal; heavy  
5.25¢/6.85; pack-  
um to good 275-300  
pigs, good and  
bad, 5.00¢/5.15.Pittsburgh  
Associated Press  
Aug. 22.—Hogs,  
ind 15¢/35 lower, 100-  
125¢/150¢; 220-250  
7.25; pigs around  
soars about steady  
ard.nominal.  
but steady; choice  
6.00; medium and  
1.00¢ steady to  
table 65-72; pound  
top 8.25.Buffalo  
Associated Press  
Aug. 22.—Aug. 22  
market rather slow,  
ind 15 lower; desir-  
able 7.50; live 200 lbs.  
under weight unsold;  
week's supply mod-  
erate; and yearlings  
3 highest; short fed  
mostly steady; cows  
to 25 lower; choice  
7; good steers and  
18.50; short fed steers  
7.00¢/8.00; pigs  
and hogs 3.00¢/4.25;  
5.50¢/6.00; cutter grades  
vealers closing 50  
10.00 down; supplylambs closing steady  
it's low and 25 to 30  
it good to choice cuts  
nd backs 7.00¢/7.50;  
5.50¢/6.00; sheep chops  
5.50¢; lamb chops 5.50  
lambs closing steady  
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5.50¢/6.00; sheep chops  
5.50¢; lamb chops 5.50Newark  
Associated Press  
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5.50¢/6.00; sheep chops  
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7.00¢/8.00; pigs  
and hogs 3.00¢/4.25;  
5.50¢/6.00; cutter grades  
vealers closing 50  
10.00 down; supplyColumbus  
Associated Press  
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vealers closing 50  
10.00 down; supplyCincinnati  
Associated Press  
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vealers closing 50  
10.00 down; supplyMilwaukee  
Associated Press  
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7.00¢/8.00; pigs  
and hogs 3.00¢/4.25;  
5.50¢/6.00; cutter grades  
vealers closing 50  
10.00 down; supplyWHEAT SAGS  
AFTER UPTURNCorn Also in Downward Skid  
After Slight Early Gain.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—For a few minutes only early today wheat showed price upturns responsive to farm board deposit of \$5,000,000 batches of its huge surplus. The maximum wheat market advance was just 4¢ cent a bushel. Then a general sag carried quotations to below yesterday's finish, the market sympathizing with corn weakness. Starting unchanged to 4¢ cent up, wheat later showed losses all around. Corn opened 5¢ off to 4¢ up and soon undercut market declines with all deliveries at a new low record for the season and stop loss selling in progress.

One of the foremost grain companies in Chicago issued a statement asserting that as far as prices were concerned the wheat-coffee barter with Brazil would have no effect on the market finally, as Brazil raises no wheat but usually imports it from Argentina. As a direct result of the deal, the statement said, the United States has now released 25,000,000 bushels of Argentine wheat for the European market at the expense of North America. It was further asserted that the wheat disposed of to Brazil would net the farm board only about 10 cents a bushel, assuming that the barter was on a maximum of 40 cents a bushel and deducting freight and storage charges, about

Frank Shellenbach is one of that exclusive class whose members have established records of one form or another. Shellenbach's contribution to the advancement of the grain is his record of having won 13 consecutive games. He actually has won 20 out of 38 pitched since starting his phenomenal winning streak which dates back to August 12, 1938, with the Hollywood (Calif.) Stars.

Prospective heavy deliveries on Chicago September contracts did much to send the corn market downgrade. Talk was current that the largest owner of cash corn had hedged his holdings by sales of September and that in the absence of a ready commercial outlet for his corn he would probably deliver large amounts on September contracts, the first of the coming month. Lack of sufficient commercial demand to absorb such deliveries was held to foreshadow a further recession in prices. One decline with corn.

Provisions reflected weakness of cereals.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market lower; medium 6.40; heavy 7.00; beavers 5.40; light 5.50; rough 3.75; slugs 2.75.

Cattle—Prime steers and yearlings 7¢ to 7.50; fair to good 6¢ to 6.75; heifers 6¢/6.50; cows, good 3.75¢/4.25; common and medium 3.50¢/3.80; cutters, 2.25¢/2.50; canners 1.50¢/2.00; bulls, good to choice 4.25¢/4.50; bologna 3.50¢/4; top calves 8.00.

Sheep—Spring lambs 6.00; yearlings 5.50; wethers 5.45¢; fat ewes 2.00; culs and common 1.00¢/1.50; bucks 1.00¢/2.00.

Local Produce

(Prices quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy Fowl 16¢/18¢; medium fowl 17¢; heavy springer 18¢/20¢; Smoked Ham 70¢/80¢; Dressed Chicken 30¢/35¢; Smoked Chicken 19¢/20¢; Fresh Eggs 14¢/16¢; market steady.

Market

Today's Close

By International News Service  
CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Cash grain close: Wheat—8 red 48¢; 5 red 45¢; 2 hard 50¢/50.5¢; 3 hard 45¢; 3 mixed 45¢; 3 yellow 45¢/46¢.

Corn—1 mixed 42¢/44¢; 2 mixed 42¢/44¢; 3 mixed 41¢; 1 yellow 43¢/44¢; 2 yellow 42¢/44¢; 3 yellow 40¢/41¢; 4 yellow 39¢/40¢; 5 yellow 38¢/39¢; 6 yellow 37¢/38¢; 7 yellow 36¢/37¢; 8 yellow 35¢/36¢; 9 yellow 34¢/35¢; 10 yellow 33¢/34¢; 11 yellow 32¢/33¢; 12 yellow 31¢/32¢; 13 yellow 30¢/31¢; 14 yellow 29¢/30¢; 15 yellow 28¢/29¢; 16 yellow 27¢/28¢; 17 yellow 26¢/27¢; 18 yellow 25¢/26¢; 19 yellow 24¢/25¢; 20 yellow 23¢/24¢; 21 yellow 22¢/23¢; 22 yellow 21¢/22¢; 23 yellow 20¢/21¢; 24 yellow 19¢/20¢; 25 yellow 18¢/19¢; 26 yellow 17¢/18¢; 27 yellow 16¢/17¢; 28 yellow 15¢/16¢; 29 yellow 14¢/15¢; 30 yellow 13¢/14¢; 31 yellow 12¢/13¢; 32 yellow 11¢/12¢; 33 yellow 10¢/11¢; 34 yellow 9¢/10¢; 35 yellow 8¢/9¢; 36 yellow 7¢/8¢; 37 yellow 6¢/7¢; 38 yellow 5¢/6¢; 39 yellow 4¢/5¢; 40 yellow 3¢/4¢; 41 yellow 2¢/3¢; 42 yellow 1¢/2¢; 43 yellow 1¢/2¢; 44 yellow 1¢/2¢; 45 yellow 1¢/2¢; 46 yellow 1¢/2¢; 47 yellow 1¢/2¢; 48 yellow 1¢/2¢; 49 yellow 1¢/2¢; 50 yellow 1¢/2¢; 51 yellow 1¢/2¢; 52 yellow 1¢/2¢; 53 yellow 1¢/2¢; 54 yellow 1¢/2¢; 55 yellow 1¢/2¢; 56 yellow 1¢/2¢; 57 yellow 1¢/2¢; 58 yellow 1¢/2¢; 59 yellow 1¢/2¢; 60 yellow 1¢/2¢; 61 yellow 1¢/2¢; 62 yellow 1¢/2¢; 63 yellow 1¢/2¢; 64 yellow 1¢/2¢; 65 yellow 1¢/2¢; 66 yellow 1¢/2¢; 67 yellow 1¢/2¢; 68 yellow 1¢/2¢; 69 yellow 1¢/2¢; 70 yellow 1¢/2¢; 71 yellow 1¢/2¢; 72 yellow 1¢/2¢; 73 yellow 1¢/2¢; 74 yellow 1¢/2¢; 75 yellow 1¢/2¢; 76 yellow 1¢/2¢; 77 yellow 1¢/2¢; 78 yellow 1¢/2¢; 79 yellow 1¢/2¢; 80 yellow 1¢/2¢; 81 yellow 1¢/2¢; 82 yellow 1¢/2¢; 83 yellow 1¢/2¢; 84 yellow 1¢/2¢; 85 yellow 1¢/2¢; 86 yellow 1¢/2¢; 87 yellow 1¢/2¢; 88 yellow 1¢/2¢; 89 yellow 1¢/2¢; 90 yellow 1¢/2¢; 91 yellow 1¢/2¢; 92 yellow 1¢/2¢; 93 yellow 1¢/2¢; 94 yellow 1¢/2¢; 95 yellow 1¢/2¢; 96 yellow 1¢/2¢; 97 yellow 1¢/2¢; 98 yellow 1¢/2¢; 99 yellow 1¢/2¢; 100 yellow 1¢/2¢; 101 yellow 1¢/2¢; 102 yellow 1¢/2¢; 103 yellow 1¢/2¢; 104 yellow 1¢/2¢; 105 yellow 1¢/2¢; 106 yellow 1¢/2¢; 107 yellow 1¢/2¢; 108 yellow 1¢/2¢; 109 yellow 1¢/2¢; 110 yellow 1¢/2¢; 111 yellow 1¢/2¢; 112 yellow 1¢/2¢; 113 yellow 1¢/2¢; 114 yellow 1¢/2¢; 115 yellow 1¢/2¢; 116 yellow 1¢/2¢; 117 yellow 1¢/2¢; 118 yellow 1¢/2¢; 119 yellow 1¢/2¢; 120 yellow 1¢/2¢; 121 yellow 1¢/2¢; 122 yellow 1¢/2¢; 123 yellow 1¢/2¢; 124 yellow 1¢/2¢; 125 yellow 1¢/2¢; 126 yellow 1¢/2¢; 127 yellow 1¢/2¢; 128 yellow 1¢/2¢; 129 yellow 1¢/2¢; 130 yellow 1¢/2¢; 131 yellow 1¢/2¢; 132 yellow 1¢/2¢; 133 yellow 1¢/2¢; 134 yellow 1¢/2¢; 135 yellow 1¢/2¢; 136 yellow 1¢/2¢; 137 yellow 1¢/2¢; 138 yellow 1¢/2¢; 139 yellow 1¢/2¢; 140 yellow 1¢/2¢; 141 yellow 1¢/2¢; 142 yellow 1¢/2¢; 143 yellow 1¢/2¢; 144 yellow 1¢/2¢; 145 yellow 1¢/2¢; 146 yellow 1¢/2¢; 147 yellow 1¢/2¢; 148 yellow 1¢/2¢; 149 yellow 1¢/2¢; 150 yellow 1¢/2¢; 151 yellow 1¢/2¢; 152 yellow 1¢/2¢; 153 yellow 1¢/2¢; 154 yellow 1¢/2¢; 155 yellow 1¢/2¢; 156 yellow 1¢/2¢; 157 yellow 1¢/2¢; 158 yellow 1¢/2¢; 159 yellow 1¢/2¢; 160 yellow 1¢/2¢; 161 yellow 1¢/2¢; 162 yellow 1¢/2¢; 163 yellow 1¢/2¢; 164 yellow 1¢/2¢; 165 yellow 1¢/2¢; 166 yellow 1¢/2¢; 167 yellow 1¢/2¢; 168 yellow 1¢/2¢; 169 yellow 1¢/2¢; 170 yellow 1¢/2¢; 171 yellow 1¢/2¢; 172 yellow 1¢/2¢; 173 yellow 1¢/2¢; 174 yellow 1¢/2¢; 175 yellow 1¢/2¢; 176 yellow 1¢/2¢; 177 yellow 1¢/2¢; 178 yellow 1¢/2¢; 179 yellow 1¢/2¢; 180 yellow 1¢/2¢; 181 yellow 1¢/2¢; 182 yellow 1¢/2¢; 183 yellow 1¢/2¢; 184 yellow 1¢/2¢; 185 yellow 1¢/2¢; 1

## TO MAKE LICENSE CHANGE NEXT MONTH

Auditor Delays Issuing New Cigaret Certificates Until After Tax Settlement.

Cigaret retailers under the impression that they must immediately obtain new cigarette licenses under provisions of the new license law enacted this year by the legislature need not worry about new licenses until notified by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas, the auditor said today.

The license obtained a few weeks ago under the old law will entitle retailers and wholesalers as well to sell cigarettes until the new auditor formally issues the new license, which probably will be done in September, Auditor Thomas said.

The auditor made this announcement after several retailers had called his office, asking about the new licenses. Now busy checking off delinquent taxes and preparing for the semi-annual distribution, Auditor Thomas said no effort will be made to replace the old licenses with new for several weeks.

## The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Aug. 25

SUNDAY'S horoscope emphasizes sizes of the spirit, the mystical, marvelous, irregular and unusual, according to the lunar trip to Neptune, dominating the day's affairs. Affairs secret, subtle and singular may intrigue, but with possible friction in the personal relation or contacts.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of unusual, singular or intriguing events and experiences. Benefits may accrue through these as with negotiations with secret bodies, mergers, rings of other undercurrent associations. New undertakings are under encouraging sway. A child born on this day may be inclined to secret, subtle and curious adventures, research and experiences, which may reward to its profit and advancement if not to its personal happiness.

For Monday, Aug. 26

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is not a very happy or propitious one, although it holds signs of great activity and a communion. There are signs of tumult and turbulence, sudden and ill-advised moves and disruptions, danger of employment agitations, and many stubborn obstructions and delays to be encountered. The most optimistic configurations show an exceedingly alert and disconcerting mind which may be able to devise ways and means to offset these perils, but with prudence and wariness as well as wisdom.

Those whose birthday it is may be visited by a year calling for all their wisdom, sagacity and prudence to surmount stubborn obstacles, disruptive situations, disputes, quarrels, violence and turbulence. The mind will be found excellently stimulated and enlightened to cope with this perilous state of affairs. A child born on this day should be versatile, clever, keen, quick and shrewd, qualities needed to cope with its many obstacles in life.

## POLICE GIVE OUT 30 TRAFFIC TAGS

Judge Assesses Fines Totaling \$200 During Week.

Thirty tags for traffic violations were given out by police last week, according to the traffic docket in municipal court.

Of this number 15 were for overtime parking, three for driving with improper lights, two for crashing the red lights, one of which was excused, two for double parking, one for parking in front of a theater and one for parking in a zone restricted to police cars.

Fines totaling \$200 were assessed by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin, all of which paid.

## OWENS, BOWER IN GOLF CLUB FINALS

R. C. Owens and K. N. Bower will clash Sunday on the County club course in a 36 hole match for the golf championship of the club. F. C. Colley will meet E. L. Brady in another 36 hole match for the championship of the second flight.

Owens won his way to the finals by defeating T. R. Allen 9 and 4 while Bower won from F. R. Longshore 5 and 3. In the second round Colley won from Meppe by default and E. L. Brady defeated R. G. LaMarche two up.

The first match of the final round will start at 9 a. m. Sunday. The afternoon round will start at 1 p. m.

## HOME LOOTED OF LAMPS AND RUGS

When Mrs. John Heaton of 292 West Center street returned home today after several days absence, she found burglars had taken two tapestry chairs, two dressers, two 20x24' throw rugs, two table lamps and four window valances. In a report to the police today Mrs. Heaton said the burglars gained an entrance by means of a duplicate key.

A process has been developed in New Zealand for packing cheese for shipping or storage in vacuum containers, the contents remaining fresh and developing no rind after

## TRANSFERRED TO LIMA



ENSIGN AND MRS. W. L. SHUCKFORD

Heads of Salvation Army Here To Take New Position Wednesday; Succeeded by Ensign and Mrs. J. Hunter of Newark.

Ensign and Mrs. Shuckford, heads of the Salvation Army in Marion, have been transferred to Lima. The announcement was made this morning by Ensign Shuckford. They will leave Wednesday. Succeeding them will be Ensign and Mrs. J. Hunter of Newark, O., who will arrive in Marion Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Shuckford

## PLAN PROGRAM FOR JOINT LODGE PICNIC

Boating, Swimming, Baseball  
To Provide K. of P. Entertainments.

Preparations for the joint picnic at Sugar Grove lake for Marion's two Knights of Pythias lodges Sunday, Aug. 30, are rapidly nearing completion, it was announced last night at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402 of the order.

Boating, swimming, two-baseball games, and other entertainments are scheduled for the day. Teams made up of the two lodges will play in a recreation ball game, while the teams for the other game, which is to be regulation baseball, have not been decided upon.

A cafeteria style dinner will be served, with Mrs. Harry Furry of 233 South High street as chairman of the committee on arrangements; tea cream and coffee will be furnished at the picnic grounds.

Committees from each lodge have been chosen to arrange final details of the picnic. The committee from Canby Lodge No. 51 consists of Lloyd Amerine, chairman, Lewis Meddler and Scott Gast, and for Marion Lodge Carroll Davidson is chairman, with Harry Furry and Wallace Lisan as members.

The next meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402 will be held Friday night, Aug. 28.

## ARCHERY CHAMPION



Dorothy Cummings, Newton Center, Mass., became the champion woman archer of the United States for the seventh time at the National Archery Association's meet in Canandaigua, N. Y.

IN LOST VALLEY OF PERU



Robert Shipp (left) and George B. (Turk) Johnson, young leaders of the Shipp-Johnson Petroleum Expedition, pictured with a group of natives of the "lost" Colca Valley. The airplane in which the young men are conducting their exploration of Peru is shown in background. Three other young fliers, also from New Jersey, are on the nine-months' still and movie exploration in the land of the Incas.

## WALDO FARM CLUBS PLAN JOINT PICNIC

Members and Fathers To Attend Outing Monday at Grange Hall.

The annual joint picnic of the Waldo Young Men's Farming club and the Future Farmers of America will be held Monday at 5 p. m. at the Whetstone grange hall, it was announced today. All club members and their fathers are invited.

The main feature of the outing will be games and a picnic supper. It also was announced that the final practice of the Future Farmers of America band before appearing at the Ohio State Fair, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 2 and 3, will be held at the Pleasant township school Tuesday Aug. 25 at 8 p. m.

## COURT NEWS

### Wife Asks Divorce

Extreme cruelty and insidious jealousy are charged in the divorce petition of Vivian C. Curran against William R. Curran, filed in common please court this morning. A divorce decree, custody of their two children and temporary and permanent attorney are asked by Mrs. Curran, who states her husband's jealous rage has made it impossible for her to live with him.

They were married June 26, 1917, in Morrow county, the petition sets forth. The law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Want represents Mrs. Curran.

### Foreclosure Asked

Foreclosure of a mortgage on a Marion lot and judgment for \$4,350.71 are asked in a petition filed in common please court this morning by Enoch Rogers against Charles H. Fletcher and others. The law firm of Clark & Arter represents Rogers.

### Granted License

Clarence Aiven Myers, a Marion steel worker, and Marjorie Anna Jones of Marion were granted a marriage license by Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

### Appeal Lost

Addie E. Clark lost her appeal to the common please court from a ruling of state industrial commission when Judge George B. Scofield affirmed action of the commission, denying her right to participate in workmen's compensation insurance.

Mrs. Clark sought insurance for the death of her husband, who was injured across the chest while working at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Testimony disclosed that he returned to work after the accident, and later had several teeth extracted. He died a short time later. The law firm of Carthart & Warner represented Mrs. Clark.

### Cases Settled

Action of Otto C. Schleitzen against Gethery Chaffstall for damages and money only has been settled and dismissed in common please court at the costs of the defendant.

### Approves Salary

An entry allowing payment of \$1,000 to H. M. Wheeler for his services as receiver of the Gardner Tap & Die Co. in the receivership action of the Marion National bank against the company was approved by Judge George B. Scofield in common please court.

### Judgment Granted

Judgment for \$2,300.27 and the right to foreclose a mortgage if the amount is not paid within three days was granted the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. in its foreclosure action against Margaret A. Jones and others by Judge George B. Scofield.

### Entries Made

Journal entries determining the priority of debt held by defendants in the action of the Elsworth Co. against Edward A. Miller and others, and declaring judgments for amounts totalling \$610,86 were made by Judge George B. Scofield.

### Executor Named

P. H. Neidig has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Anna M. Neidig by Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

## PRIMARY PAYROLL OF \$2,100 READY

A number of preceding judges, judges and clerks employed in the August primaries have not yet obtained compensation for their work. County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton said today. The primary payroll is now ready awaiting application or the election officials at the treasurer's office.

The primary payroll amounts to \$2,100 this year, the preceding judge in each precinct getting \$16 for his work, the judges and clerks getting \$8 each. Six persons serve at each precinct.

Wedding  
Invitations  
and  
Announcements

Let Us Show You

Nelson's  
Jewelry Store  
John Spaulding  
141 East Center St.

## "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"



"Service with a smile" may or may not be the slogan of these attractive girls working as gasoline station attendants in London, but they're certainly giving good measure of charm with the fuel they dispense. Owners of the station, a popular one near Victoria, say the girls are more courteous and give better service than the men, being shorter and cheerier in their manner toward motorists. Look to your laurels, males!

## Important Announcements

### Something of Interest in Every Line

Sell your old school books. Highest Prices. 146 E. Center.

Ladies wanting business college girls to work for board and room, phone 2167 or 9497.

SUNDAY DINNER AT  
THE INN  
Fried Chicken or Baked Ham  
134 S. State St.

Dance tonight and Sunday night to Blackie and his Redcats playing a return engagement at Crystal Lake Park, plan dancing. Admission 10c.

Drive out and have a fried chicken dinner at The Union Depot Hotel Sunday, 50c.

Langley's are buying hundreds of used school books. Office north of Harding High school.

CLUBS MEET

Radnor Hostesses Entertain Members and Guests at Social Affairs.

RADNR, Aug. 22—The Merry Makers club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans with five tables of sucre in play. Mrs. Walter Humphreys was awarded first prize and Miss Amy Schafer the consolation. Guests were Mrs. Jeanette Fox, Mrs. Nellie Russell, Mrs. Jane Davis, Miss Amy Schafer, Miss Dorothy Clady, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Dwight Knowlton and Mrs. Edward Butts and daughter Adalin Lee. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. F. Hammel was hostess to members of her club Wednesday afternoon for three tables of sucre.

First honors were awarded Mrs. Carl Thomas and Miss Amy Schafer was consolida. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. John Coonfarr, Mrs. Jane Davis, Miss Amy Schafer, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. C. J. Tatham and Mrs. Edward Butts and daughter Adalin Lee. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swarts of Upper Sandusky, a son, Tuesday. Mrs. Swarts was formerly Miss Helen Skinner of Radnor.

### Special This Week Only

## FIRESTONE

Sentinel Tires

4.40-21 ..... \$4.25

each in pairs

4.50-21 ..... 4.70

each in pairs

4.75-19 ..... 5.57

each in pairs

Other sizes priced accordingly

## FIRESTONE

Service Stars, Inc.

O. E. Donnell, Pres. & Mgr.

127-235 E. Center St. Phone 6115

## SATURDAY NIGHT

—from 7 to 9—

One Lot of  
Ladies' Summer

DRESSES

Values up to \$2.00,  
to be closed out Saturday night at—

69c

69c

THE JENNER CO.

## Grange Holds Picnic.

United Juvenile grange held a picnic yesterday at the Claridon school building. Dinner was served cafeteria style. The afternoon was spent in games and contests in which Inez Krone and Millard Moreland won honor. The grange will meet Aug. 27.

## Coopers Improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper of 230 Washington avenue are reported improving today at City Hospital where they were taken yesterday following an automobile accident east of Marion in which they sustained severe bruises and scratches.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Zandt of 236 Lincoln avenue are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean born Aug. 20.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Zandt of 236 Lincoln avenue are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean born Aug. 20.

**Tonight!  
HALF PRICE**  
On Broken Lines  
Suits—Shirts—Underwear—Shoes  
Straw Hats—Boys' Clothes  
(See Our Windows)

**KLEINMAIER'S**  
New location—414 S. Main St.

**This Special Summer Offer  
Ends Cleaning Drudgery**

You need not slave another sultry summer day fighting dirt with inefficient cleaning tools, when this great offer, good for only a limited time, gives you Hoover on such special terms.

Choose either of the two new Hoover models—Model 725, the finest electric cleaner ever built, or the popular-priced Model 575. Convenient monthly payments. Allowance for your old cleaner.

**The New HOOVERS**

## UNEMPLOYED GIVEN WORK ON HIGHWAYS

Cleveland Chamber of Commerce Develops Plan To Aid City's Needy.

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.—The Cleveland chamber of commerce stood sponsor today for a new unemployment relief measure to employ many thousands of men filling in the ditches along uncultivated highways, after installing tile where needed to improve the drainage, prolonging the life of the roads and to eliminate one of the most serious of all traffic hazards.

The chamber already has taken steps to put it in operation in Cuyahoga county, and is endeavoring to have Ohio highway department officials adopt it.

The plan is unusual in that almost its entire expense would be for wages. Where tile would be used, generally small sizes would be ample.

The engineering requirements are simple, and the plan is one which could be put in operation with almost no delay.

The chamber estimated 2,000 men could be employed 30 hours a week for six months at 50 cents an hour on approximately 50 miles of ditched highways in Cuyahoga county. The work could continue until winter and be resumed in the spring.

The chamber claimed by grading over the ditches into well-rounded "shoulders" and the use of tile where needed, drainage of the highways could be improved. The resultant prolongation of the life of the highway, it said, would compensate for the cost of the filling in project.

In addition, the chamber emphasized the desirability of removing the ditches because they are the contributing cause of many fatal accidents.

## PLANTS HERE BUSY ON ROLLER ORDERS

Osgood Co. Subsidiary Reports Good Reception for New Road Product.

Continued from Page One

been running full time, while others have been running overtime.

State Buys 46

An indication of the favor with which Hercules Rollers have been received is the purchase of 46 rollers by the state highway department of Pennsylvania. It has also been the choice of highway departments of New York and North Carolina this year.

The rollers carry many new features and characteristics developed by Osgood engineers, and have been described by contractors as an unusually well built piece of machinery, Owens said.

The rollers have three forward and three reverse speeds, and many other features.

In addition to the large amount of business being done in road rollers manufactured by the Hercules Co., the Osgood Co.'s sales of shovels and cranes for this month will far exceed those for last August.

Made in Four Models

The rollers are made in four models, costing from \$2,000 to \$6,000 each. Their weight varies from six to 15 tons, covering every type of road construction and maintenance work.

The acceptance of the roller among contractors has been unusual, as the rollers were first marketed early last year. Only a season and a half was required to introduce them to road workers throughout the country.

Hercules engineers designed the new roller to meet a demand not met by any other roller on the market. Extensive surveys in every part of the country and on every type of job was made by the engineers who asked contractors and state highway men what features were most desirable in a roller, particularly features which were not embodied in any other roller on the market.

Speed Increased

Building the machine to embody all of the features desired by road builders, the engineers have developed a roller with speed, flexibility, and unusual starting, handling and modern road construction pastures including bituminous and asphaltic compounds requires greater speed in rolling. The Hercules will move five and one-half miles an hour both forward and backward, as compared with a forward speed of three miles an hour and a backward speed of one and a quarter miles an hour in the conventional roller. The Hercules can do 50 per cent more work in the same length of time than the average roller, the Hercules engineers say.

Easy steering has been made possible by the use of roller bearings. A flexible, smooth flow of power for backward and forward movements of the roller has been made possible by the use of a specially designed transmission and the use of six-cylinder engines exclusively. Most roller power plants in the past have been four-cylinder engines.

Maintenance cost and durability, two features stressed by road builders, have been affected by the use of steel in many places where iron is generally used. Ordinarily, the rolls are made of grey iron, but in the Hercules they are of steel, giving strength and ability to withstand corrosion.

A satisfactory scuffer to tear up old roadways has been designed of steel, and has stood the most severe tests.

Read the Want Ads

## Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One

## LABOR GOVERNMENT EXPECTED TO FAIL

English Leaders Hurrying to London as MacDonald Party Faces Crisis.

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, Aug. 22.—King George has decided to return to London immediately from Edinburgh, Scotland, where he went yesterday with Queen Mary, a move which was interpreted by some political observers as fore-shadowing the early resignation of Ramsay MacDonald's labor government. He will travel by special train reaching London early tomorrow morning.

The Tribune said that Mrs. Dilman lost the jewels when she landed from the Dilman yacht several days ago, but added that there was some doubt as to whether they were the Catherine pearls, as it had been reported at the time of their purchase that Mrs. Dilman had given them to her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Cromwell of Philadelphia.

A diver has been busy for two days raking sponges at the Michigan Avenue bridge, but when asked to explain his business, he said nothing, but kept right on diving.

CAPT. HAWKS, champion American flier, continues his career. His latest record is a flight from New York to Fort Worth, Tex., in seven hours and fifty-seven minutes. He says there was a good deal of snow 14,000 feet up. On the way back Hawks expects to break nine or ten intercity records.

THOMAS B. CAMPBELL, Montana wheat farmer who showed Russia how to plant 30,000,000 acres, says the President should allow the unemployed to join the army and navy for six months or a year to supply them with food and lodgings.

Supplying a man with uniform and other equipment and pay for six months would be more than the cost of his living at home, worse than the "dole."

The navy finds one good feature in the unemployment situation. Within the last year there were only 40 desertions, compared with more than a thousand in 1927.

Continued from Page One

which met with the county and auditor yesterday took complete figures of the county budget which the commissioners will act on Tuesday. The committee is expected to appear at the hearing for a discussion of the budget.

Sub-Committee Named

Personal of the sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce tax committee was complete today. J. W. Jacobi, general chairman, announced. The school tax budget and administrative committee headed by A. J. Berry is composed of Fred Guthrie, Frank D. Glesser, Edmon Bush, J. R. Smith, Roy Waddell, John Bertram, Millard Hunt, George Whysall and John P. Probst.

The municipal tax budget and administration committee, of which G. F. Earle is chairman, is composed of C. B. King, J. Malcom Strelitz, Carl E. LaMarche, C. D. Mittenthaler, Bennett, Bindley, Karl W. Schell, Hoke Donithan, Jim Dugan, James H. Watters and Hugo Molo.

The county tax budget and administration committee, headed by Alfred Donithan, is composed of A. W. Newby, John Schroeder, Cicer Z. Zachman, Dr. H. K. Mouser, Henry Hane, Charles H. Lyle, Chester C. Roberts, Elmer J. Schoenbaum and Ed. C. Watters.

These groups will meet with the budget officials of their respective subdivisions in an effort to offer constructive suggestions toward reducing tax expenditures, and to study the method of handling tax

Continued from Page One

Three policemen in a taxi closed in but the gunmen sped away toward Morris Avenue and 182nd street, where two more policemen attempted to shoot them. These two were felled by bullet wounds.

At Dyckman street and Broadway, the three policemen in the pursuing taxicab forced the bandit car against the curb. Hause, the last driver, was killed outright as was one of the robbers, John Fredrich. The second gunman, Martin Barborka, died a few minutes later.

Money Found

The taxi used by the pursuing detectives was bullet punctured and its windows shattered.

When a lone patrolman ran out the bullet-punctured cab, the package of stolen money was found intact. In the back there was \$1 empty bullet shells and seven pistols.

In Greenwich Village, another policeman, Bertrand Ray, crashed into a truck while speeding across to be used in an attempt to save the lives of the two policemen. He was taken to a hospital. His skull was fractured.

Continued from Page One

He recently has been engaged in controversies involving such widely diversified personalities as Premier Mussolini of Italy, Alphonse Capone, the gangster, and the Haitian minister to the United States.

Get in Mix-up

In a Philadelphia speech last January he declared Mussolini had run down a child and failed to stop his car.

The remark precipitated Butler into a fulfilled international episode which ended with a state department apology to Mussolini and plans for court-martials of the general.

As Democratic as he is a dramatic, Butler, now commander of the Quantico, Virginia, marine base, probably calls more of his men by their first names than any other general.

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Read the Want Ads

Continued from Page One



## Need of God Discussed in Conference Sermon

Dr. C. A. Mock of Cleveland Tells Need of Real God for Alter Devoted to Idolatry; Talk Heard by Many at Calvary Church.

The need of the people for God upon the altar they have built to unknown gods was the foundation of the sermon preached by Dr. C. A. Mock of Cleveland last night before a large congregation at Calvary Evangelical church where the Ohio Evangelical conference is in session.

His text was from The Acts, 17:22-23. "Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars' hill and said, Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too religious.

"For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, 'To an Unknown God.' When therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare unto you."

Ministers are needed today who can interpret human hearts in themselves, because, he declared, "in this day of building idols to an unknown god, men and women don't understand themselves."

**Evangelics Praise**

Before launching into his sermon, he eulogized Paul and the manner in which he approached the people of Athens to bring to them God to place upon the altar they had erected to an unknown god.

Idolatry is idealized by those who have not seen it practiced, but the fifth, capricious and vulgarly of idolatry when it is witnessed in practice, destroys any vestige of idealism, he asserted.

In part, Dr. Mock's sermon follows:

"We are living in an age of religious confusion. There is just as great a hunger for God as there ever was. Every normal man and woman in the secret of their hearts, if they are not worshipping the real God, have erected an altar to an unknown God. Our age is not altogether superstitious, but it is religious in the wrong religion in many instances.

**More Religious Interest**

"But nevertheless, the invisible idols testify to the religion of the people of today. Religion was never so freely discussed as in our day. Our business men and magistrates are ready and do discuss it. The manifestations of an interest in these idols shows that in the background of man's mind there is a serious craving after something they do not possess."

"A minister very often can not get to teach business or professional men because they are suspicious of a preacher. Once you get rid of that barrier they will speak freely. They don't want a preacher who acts like a slave if he comes to them. They want a man who loves men. There is a craving which is not satisfied.

"Christianity is the only religion that represents God as a seeking man. Jesus Christ came to save that which is lost. The religious leaders of today who are winning men to Christ are the men who are going out and discovering the

unknown god, and tactfully placing God on the altar built to that unknown god.

"There are men that the altar they have erected stands for that which Jesus and Jesus only can supply and are willing to put in place of that altar if we respectfully and tactfully lead to the place when Jesus Christ sits on the altar of the unknown idol.

**Humanity Dying For God**

"Can we say to craving, hungry, restless, grasping humanity, 'we are confident that Jesus Christ can satisfy to the utmost limit the deep hunger of the soul' by putting it to them in such a way that they will see it and rest their weary souls with them? Humanity is not only ready for God, it is dying for God. Can we interpret to them their own passion for a God? We need men today who can interpret human hearts to themselves as well as God, because in this day of building idols to an unknown god, men and women don't understand themselves."

"The religion of Jesus Christ means building satisfaction and peace and cleanliness of living and victory and joy and the triumph through Jesus Christ. Suppose we don't understand how to make that approach and start condemning people who are feeling their way. We must live up Christ and put Him in the place of their god."

"I believe humanity is ready to meet us on that basis. There are people who say, 'Well, to become a Christian I have to give up so many things.' They think that Christ is something that leaves us with only part of our nature, as if He was a negative being. Jesus Christ is positive, in the fulfillment, not the negation of life. Jesus Christ means the freedom and expansion and glorification of their full nature. Jesus Christ is God's 'yes' man."

"Without any misgiving, without any doubt, just tonight at the altar you have erected to an unknown God, put Jesus Christ there. And then you will have found the satisfaction of your soul and will find God's 'yes'."

The sermon last night was the last of four which Dr. Mock has preached before the conference.

**Visiting Ministers to Preach Sunday**

Conference Delegates Will Occupy Local Pulpits; Special Programs Planned.

Several ministers attending the Ohio Evangelical conference will preach in Marion pulpits Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Vandersall of Findlay will preach at First Pilgrim Holiness church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. H. Blake Master of the Boulevard Evangelical church in Akron will preach at First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. D. Ottewill, pastor, is expected home early in September from a month's vacation.

A group of the conference delegates will be special speakers in the Sunday school hour at Calvary Evangelical church and Rev. Eimer Overmyer of Lindsey, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. L. Mullet will speak to the young people's and adult groups, Rev. H. L. Zachman will speak to the junior department and Mrs. C. W. Ruhman will speak to the primary and beginners departments. Rev. C. W. Ruhman will be present and extend greetings from the conference.

**Wernecke To Preach.**

Professor W. Wernecke of the Central Theology seminary at Dayton will preach Sunday at 10 a. m. at First Reformed church. On Sunday, Aug. 26, Dr. Henry Christian, president of the seminary will preach. Supply pastors are preaching at First Reformed church until October when Rev. R. W. Hecke of Nanticoke, Pa., will begin his service as pastor.

**Epworth M. E. Church**

Charles E. Turley, Pastor  
\* A. M. — Sunday School.

Orchestra Directed by William Bowler  
10:30 A. M. — Sermons, "The Cloud of Witnesses."

Rev. Charles E. Turley, pastor  
6:30 P. M. — Epworth League.

8 P. M. — Union Services at Prospect Street M. E. Church.

Free Nursery for the Babies during the morning services

## Sabbath Observance

A COMMUNIQUE

BY REV. E. RADEBACH  
Pastor, Calvary Evangelical Church

**T**HE idea of Sabbath desecration prevails everywhere. It is on the increase and is undermining our civil and religious liberties. Thousands neglect the sanctuary and the Bible, and spend the Lord's day in social visiting, reading secular papers, engaging in worldly conversation, amusement, revelry and dissipation.

Thousands of children are seen playing in the fields or streets on the Lord's day to the neglect of the House of God. Many persons are engaged in making money on the Sabbath, by opening their places of business just as during the week days.

The duty of the ministers and the people of God is to rebuke those who desecrate the holy Sabbath as Nehemiah did the nobles of Judah: "What evil

thing is this that ye do, and profane the Sabbath?" They are to use every means in their power to promote the sanctification of the Sabbath. One of the best means to promote the sanctification of the Sabbath in our midst is to "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

When professed Christians observe the Sabbath in a proper manner and require their children and all under their roof to do so, their example will exert a powerful influence upon the world. But when they disregard the Sabbath, their example will hinder the work of grace and strengthen the hands of others in a course of impiety. "The Sabbath was made for man." Blessed is the man that doth this, and the son of man that layeth hold on it; that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it."

## Marion Church Directory

### Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Frank Street—637 Park St. The

Rev. T. M. Bellars, pastor.

10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning

services.

8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon.

Methodist M. E.—620 N. State at

Rev. G. Shepard Lawrence, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. Mrs.

Mallina Freeman, Sup't.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

meeting.

**BAPTIST**

Trinity—3 Main St. near City

Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

8:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H.

Le Masters, sup't.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. O.

T. Swigart.

7:00 p. m.—Union Young Peo-

ple's meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Union service.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

meeting.

F.M. Memorial—Davidis and

Dariousis. Rev. E. C. Potter, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge

of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Services.

8:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—Inter-

mediate, Junior and Senior.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

meeting.

Episcopal—North Main and

Fairground streets. Rev. S. F. For-

ster, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge

of Howard A. Higgin, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. Exposition on

11th chapter of Revelation.

8:00 p. m.—Senior Intermediate

and Junior B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "The Dead

Are Raised."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

and praise service.

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra practice.

Mt. Zion—213 Seneca street. Rev.

J. C. Yerby.

10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

**Methodist**

Epworth—East Center and Vine

streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley, pastor.

7:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

8:00 a. m.—Worship service.

Sermon by Rev. W. A. Vandersall of Findlay.

2:00 p. m.—Meeting for junior.

7:00 p. m.—People's meeting.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer

and Praise meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

8:00 p. m.—Young People's Serv-

ice.

8:00 p. m.—Union service.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Illustrated

lecture on the life of Christ.

**Christian Science**

Central—W. Church. Rev. James

O. Dodd, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school. Law-

rence M. Sager, Sup't. Junior church

and service.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and

service in series "Who Crucified Christ?"

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Serv-

ice.

8:00 p. m.—Union service.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Illustrated

lecture on the life of Christ.

**Catholic**

St. Mary—North Main street.

The Rev. William J. Spicerman, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Morning Mass, 8:00 a. m.

Children's Mass, 8:00 a. m.

8:00 a. m.—Confession.

8:00 p. m.—Benediction.

**Disciples of Christ**

Central—W. Church. Rev. James

O. Dodd, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school. Law-

rence M. Sager, Sup't. Junior church

and service.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and

service in series "Who Crucified

Hires  
An Man

## RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Variety To  
Feature Sunday  
Radio Programs

few, for four years school principal, at is employed by the education last night. A. Bowman

Few probably will be the new junior high land heights. Graduate of Ohio State holding both B. S. and, with special preparation high school organ is married and the children. His salary high school term will be.

of Misses Helen Ja-

Walter, May Main

Vision were accepted

Misses Jacqui and

married recently. Miss

of Windsor street

as a janitor, subject

of Superintendent

says that all per-

son deaf, dumb and

deaf.

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new  
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nd up

YARD CO.  
Phone 2400

## THE MARION STAR

A BUREAU MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.,  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and  
Morning Tribune consolidated September 21,  
1922, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Re-established 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as  
second class matter.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS, &amp;C. E. C. T.

Marion Star Building, 119-123 N State St.  
Member of the Associated Press.—The Associa-  
ted Press is exclusively entitled to the use  
of publication of all news dispatches credited  
to it or not otherwise credited in this paper,  
and also the local news published herein  
rights of reproduction of special dispatches  
are not required.Single Copy, Carrier post paid, 10 cents  
By mail, Marion, 10 cents, 12 cents,  
One year, Marion and surrounding counties, \$1.00  
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties \$1.50Persons desiring The STAR to deliver to their  
boxes can cause it by a postal card request, or  
by ordering through telephone 2214. Prompt  
complaint of irregular service is requested.

TELEGRAMS TO MARION, W. C. T.

Call 2214 and ask The Star switchboard  
operator for the department you want.

SATURDAY - - - - - AUGUST 21, 1931

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate  
good delivery service by making all  
complaints to the office, not to carriers.  
Phone 2214Daily Proverb—"While the great bells are  
ringing no one hears the little ones."Because he knew her but once a week, a  
Chicago woman is seeking a divorce from her  
husband. Great Scott! What does that woman  
expect?The corn borer quarantine has been extended  
out in Indiana. Evidently there are more  
patriots and sons of patriots out there than at  
first figured."Much of our youth is spent in learning the  
virtues of teamwork," remarks Sir Harry Mc-  
Gowan, "much of our age in refusing to  
practice that knowledge." Isn't it the gospel  
truth?The assistant pastor of the Munson Upper,  
Southern Cross, who was found dead in his  
cabin one morning this week, left a note stat-  
ing that he had been despondent over a love  
affair and had taken his life to wound the  
girl. Lucky girl, we'll say!"I think those who will not be interested in  
me after my marriage," Rudy Vallee is quoted  
as saying, "will be insignificant in number."  
Maybe so, but hardly in good horse sense.The Pennsylvania Chief of Police Associa-  
tion, has adopted a resolution protesting  
against moving pictures which glorify gun-  
men, gangsters and racketeers. The resolution is  
good enough so far as it goes, but how did the  
cheap magazines and the sensational press  
escape inclusion?Pound, one-time king of get-rich-quick  
promoters, is to be released from the Mass-  
achusetts state penitentiary in October, but  
there is no occasion for the suckers to be  
reaching for their money; he's going to be  
served with a deportation warrant as he steps  
out of the prison and sent back to Italy, the  
law stepping in to protect easy marks from  
themselves.Belling the Depression Cat.  
It was easy for the mice to agree that a  
bell on the cat would be a splendid thing.  
There was a great deal to be gained from such  
a forward step. But the question, "Who will  
bell the cat?" stumped them. That was some-  
thing else again.The growing number of business men sub-  
scribing to the theory that the depression cat  
should be bellied, or otherwise brought under  
control, will have to answer the same question  
before they can proceed further. Their "bell"  
is advance economic planning which, tag to  
the depression cat's tail, would make that un-  
popular animal powerless to hurt them, but  
who will tie it on?Next October, prior to the first regular ses-  
sion of the new congress, hearings will be held  
by the senate committee on manufactures on  
the La Follette bill, proposing the establish-  
ment of a national economic council in the  
United States. This is one potential way to  
bell the depression cat—by bringing govern-  
ment and politics into industry.This way is contrary to the ideas of two  
men whose opinions bear extraordinary weight.  
One of them, President Hoover, condoning any  
scheme contemplating directly or indirectly  
the regimentation of the population "into a  
bureaucracy to serve the state, that we should  
use force instead of cooperation in plans and  
thereby direct every man as to what he may  
or may not do." The adoption of any such  
plan, the President says, would represent an  
abandonment of the "philosophy and creed of  
our people for 100 years" and a turning to a  
cruel foreign to them.The other man is Bernard M. Baruch, whose  
experience as chairman of the war industries  
board created by President Wilson in 1917,  
marks him as one having had direct experience  
with an economic planning body established as  
an agency of the central government. He says:  
"It is impracticable to maintain in peace any  
such powerful agency as is necessary in war  
to administer the giant effort of national eco-  
nomic mobilization. We must neither military  
industry nor call upon any peace-time agency  
to assume this task." He concludes, "Our  
industry must, at the last analysis, mobilize it-  
self. What is required is leadership of a type  
that will persuade cooperation in every branch.  
This leadership must be backed by sanctions of  
far greater force than can or ought to be used  
in peace. It is a spontaneous sort of function  
utterly inappropriate to any imaginable form  
of bureaucratic organization."If the United States ever decides to set up  
a planning mechanism for industry, it must  
be a purely advisory economic council, volun-  
tarily created and operated. It must be kept  
free of politics at all costs. It is overlooked  
too often that politics is the science of govern-  
ment, not the practice, for social and economic  
life. The United States is about ready to bell  
the depression cat. If what now appears to be  
growing sentiment for that action reaches  
fruition. The important thing is that the idea  
is sound if some way can be found to put it  
into practice. Even the mice were able to tie  
the cat's tail.Frankness Builds Confidence.  
The frankness with which the government  
and the builders have made the construction  
of the dirigible, Akron, open to the public, step  
by step, has been a striking example of the  
way in which confidence may be built up in  
government work.From the laying of the first steel ring to  
the addition of the final touches on the great  
traveler of the sky's highways, every develop-  
ment has been open to all. Visitors, without  
restriction excepting such as were necessary  
to safeguard the guests and prevent inter-  
ference with the workmen, have been admitted  
to the hangar and allowed to see for themselves  
all the construction details.The Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation has just  
announced that the time for the trial flight  
will be made public as soon as it is deter-  
mined, and that all who care to come are  
welcome to see the ship start its first voyage.Such a decision indicates supreme confi-  
dence on the part of the builders, which can  
no doubt impress the public. There is to be no  
secret trial to see whether it will work; no  
suggestion that it will take any tuning or  
tinkering to get it functioning. The company  
will set an hour and invite the world to be  
present with complete assurance that the  
Akron will take the air and start on the job  
for which it was built.It is good to see a task as big as this ac-  
complished so efficiently that the whole world  
may be invited in to see the job at any stage  
in its progress.

## Intangibles of High Value.

Although the intangible assets of business  
houses may and probably will fall off during  
periods of depression, the intangible assets of  
the same houses, under certain conditions, may  
have an equal, if not greater, value than ever  
before.Such is the view expressed by the depart-  
ment of commerce in Washington this week,  
explaining that the value of trade names, good  
will and other intangibles increases with age,  
and no depression can lessen the value of  
these assets which it has taken years to build  
up if those possessing them keep them before  
the public.Intangible assets, as the commerce depart-  
ment sees it, may be decreased in value only  
when a firm fails to advertise. The organization  
which continues to advertise during a  
business recession will find its intangible as-  
sets worth more when the recession period is  
ended than before it started, even though its  
intangible assets be meanwhile much reduced.When normal conditions again obtain, the  
organization will be in better shape than it could  
possibly be in had it not kept its intangibles  
before the public.Although it takes years to develop intangible  
assets, they may be greatly reduced in value  
in a matter of months. The department of  
commerce illustrates this by using a trade  
name. It may be a household word today and  
yet may be forgotten and almost worthless a  
year hence if it is not kept before the public.Some may hold that the department is play-  
ing in with advertising mediums by this ex-  
position of its view, but such a view will in  
no way lessen the strength of its position, for  
it has presented a truth which the lessons of  
the years have demonstrated can not be contro-  
verted.There is nothing which appreciates more  
rapidly in value when ceaselessly cultivated  
than such intangibles as good name and good  
will.The raising of the eighty-six-cent tax on  
every bushel of wheat imported into Italy to  
\$1.07 to compel millers to buy Italian wheat  
doesn't go to indicate very strongly that Il  
Duce subscribes to the theory that a protective  
tariff is a handicap to the farmer.

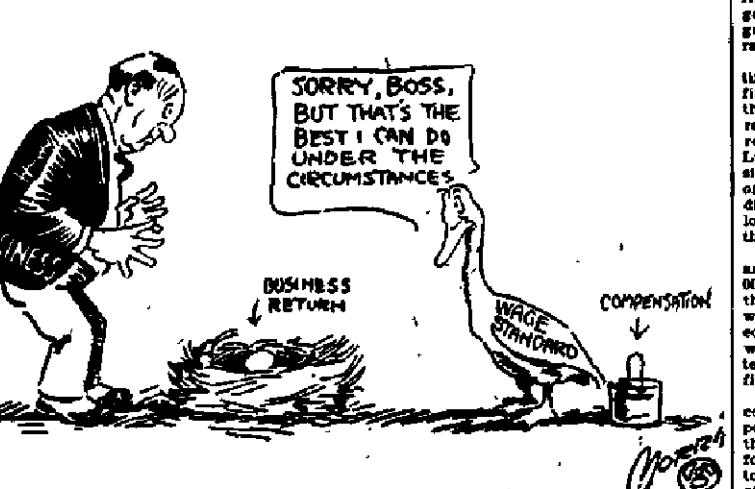
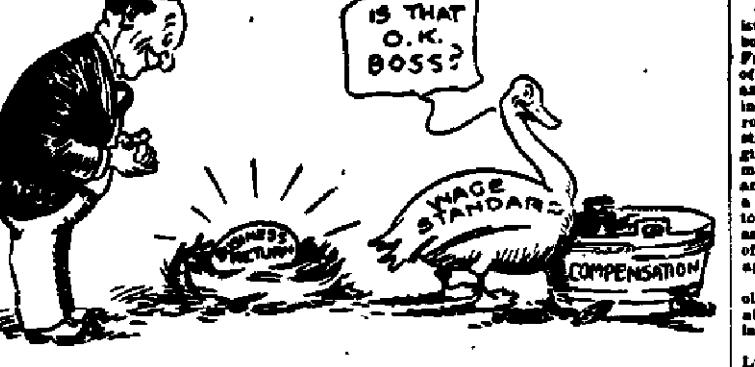
"Minnesota" Plan Old Here.

One reason for Ohio's substantiality is that  
its agriculture, for many years, has been oper-  
ating on a policy similar to the "Minnesota"  
plan, now attracting wide attention in severely  
depressed agricultural states.In summary, the "Minnesota" plan promotes  
diversifying planting and the raising of crops  
for home consumption, along with poultry,  
dairy products and the like. It already has  
proved the economic salvation of many sections  
devoted to one-crop planting. The farmer  
who became poorer year by year through  
raising only wheat or some other single crop  
and neglected even to raise the vegetables  
for his own table and provide milk  
for his own kitchen, has prospered by diversifying  
his planting.Throughout Ohio and notably in Marion  
county, wide range of planting is universal.  
There is no such thing as a crop failure, unless  
drought wipes out all vegetation, for if  
disease or insects take one crop, or if the market  
falls, there is something else to bring in  
an income and generally there is some source  
of revenue throughout the year.This plan of making the farm self-supporting  
has been broadened during the last year  
by a return to the pioneer system by which  
each farmer provided year-round storage of his  
food. Initiated demand for his goods had  
turned the farmer in boom times away from  
the market, but the return to the pioneer system  
is to be attacked in the future on a scale  
that will make the pension bill of earlier years  
look like a mere pittance. — Cincinnati En-  
quirer.

A MORE FILLING POPCORN.

We may as well prepare for the shock of  
paying more for the popcorn we buy than  
we have been paying—that is on the hoof. A  
little more for the grain and, possibly, a little  
less for popped bulk.A new strain has been developed by popcorn  
specialists that will pop to twenty-five times  
its original grain volume, while the variety  
from which the new corn was developed in-  
creases only about nineteen times its original  
volume. Thus it will be seen that we will get  
more corn in the popper from grain on the  
ear and somebody will probably have to pay  
for the seven years' experiments in corn breed-  
ing that led up to the improvement.There is no good reason why some one  
shouldn't pay. If ten bushels of the new  
variety, appropriately called "Subburst," will  
turn out 200 bushels of crisp and fragrant  
popped corn, compared to the 100 bushels the  
less enthusiastic parent could pop at the best,  
some one should pay for the seventy extra  
bushels. It is fair to believe that the corner  
popcorn man will pay a little more for his  
original stock and refill his enlarged output  
in bags of the same size and at the same price,  
with the same amount of butter and salt he  
has always used to decorate his product. So  
what does the public care?The grower of the new strain and the  
tailor of the finished confection will share the  
profit.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## YOU CAN'T GET BLOOD OUT OF A TURNIP.



## Editorial Opinion.

## THE LEGION SHOWS ITS COLOURS.

The American legion has arrived at the age  
of discretion and power. From a cheery, rol-  
licking crowd of returned soldiers, ready to  
speak its mind on any subject, and more con-  
cerned with its common memories than with  
its future, the legion has grown into a power-  
ful and disciplined political organization with  
a single purpose.By avoiding a stand on prohibition, by keeping  
clear of partisan politics, the veterans' organi-  
zation has shown at Cleveland a discreet  
strategy comparable to that of the greatest  
lobbies of history. And by endorsing now the  
"Lugano-Keila," it has assured the continuance  
of its power over congress for another genera-  
tion.The bath should be part of the daily routine  
and should, in addition to giving health to the  
child, add to its pleasure. The baby should be  
bathed at a regular time. It is best to bathe  
a nursing baby just before the second feeding.  
Many mothers prefer to handle the baby on  
the lap. Usually it is more advantageous to  
use a low table. If the table is used, it should  
be padded at one end with a folded quilt or  
soft pad. Over this, place a soft towel with  
which the baby is to be dried.The tub should be placed at the other end  
of the table. There should be a tray or rack  
near the table. On this will be found soap,  
bore acid for the eyes, vaseline for the nose,  
a glass of sterilized cotton swabs or toothpicks,  
talcum powder, diapers, pins, etc.The baby's head and face should be washed  
first. Very little soap should be used on this  
part of the body. The head and face should  
be dried carefully before washing the rest of  
the body.The body should be lathered with soap. The  
body should then be lowered gently into the  
tub. In doing this, the mother holds the in-  
fant with the left hand so that the buttocks  
rest on the palm, and the back and head rest  
on the forearm.In this way the baby is steadied and feels  
secure. The mother's right hand is free and  
can be used to wash off the lather with a soft  
wash cloth.When drying, the soft towel lying on the  
table should be wrapped around the baby.  
Drying should be slow and deliberate. All  
parts of the body, including all wrinkles, should  
be carefully dried. This will prevent chafing.The baby's body should be gently massaged  
by rolling the flesh with the palms of the hand.  
This stimulates the circulation and hardens the  
skin.Powder should never be used in excess. It  
is always best to use a well-recommended  
powder and no more than can be rubbed in  
gently. Loose powder on the body is irritating.

## ANSWER TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

K.C. Q.—Is it dangerous to kiss a patient  
who has an arrested case of tuberculosis, di-  
rectly on the mouth?A—If there are no active germs in the  
patient there should be no danger.A "READER" Q.—What causes phlegm in  
the throat?A—This is probably due to nasal catarrh.  
Send addressed, stamped envelope for full  
particulars and repeat year question.—Copy-  
right, 1931, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this  
paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and  
Where the subject is such that it  
sanitation subjects that are of general interest,  
can not be published in this column, Dr. Cop-  
eland will, when the question is a proper one,  
write you personally if it is self-addressed, stamp-  
ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to  
Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

## Dinner Stories.

"How's your boy Joe doing?"

"Ain't cuttin' much of a figger in his pa-  
rents, I'm afraid," replied Farmer Cornforth.  
"He told he was gold" to be a chauffeur, but  
he turned the paper every day an' I ain't seen a  
woe' bout his bein' arrested for speedin'."Husband, after guests have gone—"Most un-  
fortunate, Mrs. Plumtree Brown breaking her  
tooth at dinner."Wife—"Spiteful eat! Just like her—drawing  
attention to our paupers.""I understand Crimson Gutch has a new  
sheriff.""Yeh," replied Broncho Bob. "Coyote Joe's  
got the job. He's no unpopular anyhow that  
bein' sheriff won't make any difference to his  
local standing."English motorists are complaining about the  
multiplicity of auto laws and restrictions.  
There is no panacea of them over here. We  
are reminded of an anecdote:"Tore pinched for violation of the motor  
laws," said the constable in a western town.  
"Which one?" inquired the traveler."Darned if I know, but ye certainly hasn't  
come all the way down Main Street without  
one or 'em.""Opportunity knocks at every man's door."  
"Yeh," replied Mr. Growcher; "but there is  
so much knocking going on these days that it's  
hard to make distinctions."

The Word of God.

Serve the Lord with gladness, come be-  
fore His presence with singing. For the  
Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting;  
and His truth endureth to all generations.  
—Psalm 100:2, 3.

## Joseph Gay-Lussac.

## BY ALMIRALD HENDERSON.

One of the master-builders of modern chem-  
istry was Joseph Louis Gay-Lussac. He was  
born at Saint Leonard le Noblet, in Languedoc,  
France, on December 6, 1778. In consequence  
of the uprising of the people against the king  
and the resultant "Terror," his father, a promi-  
nent judge, was thrown into prison and nar-  
rowly escaped being guillotined. His son  
struggled to freedom to study. Later the young  
man entered the famous Ecole Polytechnique,  
and labored unremittingly, not only to acquire  
a scientific education, but also, by tutoring,  
to aid his family financially. Although trained  
as an engineer, his tastes lay in the direction  
of chemistry, in which he displayed particular  
aptitude.The most famous chemist of the age, Berth-  
elot, was so much impressed by Gay-Lussac's  
ability that he gave him a position in his  
laboratory.A marked was the ability displayed by Gay-  
Lussac in the quick manner of a theatrical  
curtain. One minute the vista is  
a nebulous. The next, bells ring, the gas  
trembles and glides away in a spasm of noise.  
The greatest problem of seamanship is  
me in how seamen maintain their appetites.I can never cling to an otherwise hungry  
for food more than three days. It  
completely vanishes, and the rest of the time  
I nibble at nuts and fruit. The moment I am  
out of land, however, I am ravenous. Some-  
thing I am told, are affected differently. They  
will sit on shore.Due to an abundance of empty cables a  
thoughtful ship officer transferred to a  
large suite fantastically named, "Saint Germain".  
There is private dining-room, a whale-wheel  
cabin sitting-room

## COURT TO MANS CASE

TO RACE AGAIN



## CONDUCT RITES FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Woman Injured in Auto Crash  
Near Forest Buried at  
Sparta.

See also The Star  
Aug. 22—Funeral services were held today at Columbus for Mrs. Myra Culver, former Morrow county resident, who was fatally injured Wednesday afternoon in an automobile accident on the Lincoln highway, near Forest. Interment was made at the Bloodville cemetery at Sparta.

Mrs. Culver, who was 43 years of age, was born near New Albany, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhodes. When she became the bride of Charles Culver she moved to Morrow county and for a time resided at the home of her husband's father, near Valla's Corners in Bennington township. About 26 years ago they moved to Columbus where her husband died in 1928.

She is survived by a son Reeves and a daughter Miss Lella, who was driving the car at the time of the fatal accident. Mrs. Velia Culver, a sister, was also a passenger in the car and was slightly injured.

Miss Doris Irene Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Culver of near Sparta, who was the fourth passenger in the car, was seriously injured but is reported to be improving at Findlay Home and Hospital where x-ray examination disclosed a broken left arm and two fractured ribs. Her lung was believed to be punctured but the examination did not disclose any lung injury. Both Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Culver are at the hospital. The mishap occurred when the car, driven by Lella Culver skidded while attempting to pass the trailer of a large truck. The group was returning from a two-weeks vacation in Michigan.

## HONOR GUESTS

Forest Hostesses Entertain for  
Pressure of Out-of-Town Visitors

FOREST, Aug. 22—Miss Mary Nye of Forest and her sister Mrs. Glen Olberg of Findlay entertained at bridge at the latter's home in Findlay Thursday afternoon. Guests included Mrs. Ed. Wenner of Wichita, Kas., Mrs. Willie Harvey, Jane and Lucie Maxwell and Mrs. Phillip Olberg of Kirby, Mrs. R. K. Wilson and Mrs. Elmer Treese of Cleveland, Miss Sigma Glasgow of Tucumcari, Ala., Mrs. Foster Crum, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Russell Price, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, Mrs. Carl Schott, Mrs. Irene Henderson and Misses Grace Monroe, Princess Hartley and Eloise Price of Forest. Mrs. Willie Harvey of Kirby was awarded first prize and Mrs. Irene Henderson of Forest received second prize. Following bridge the hostesses served refreshments.

The hearing of the petition of Claude Evans and others, against L. J. McCoy, former cashier of the First National Bank of Richwood, now in the hands of a receiver, before Judge William H. Husted of the Probate court, to have McCoy removed as executor of the estate of Julia Lyons, deceased, was held this afternoon. Judge Husted had deferred giving his decision until next week.

But for foreclosure of mortgage has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Walter W. Walk against Orlando and Edith Francis Hope. The amount claimed due is \$3000 secured by mortgage on a lot in Irwin.

The Presbyterian Home and Foreign Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Belding.

Thursday, Aug. 27 is the date set for the annual Eastern Star picnic which will be held this year at the Harrison Smith park in Upper Sandusky. Supper hour is set at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Irene Henderson entertained with a dessert bridge at her home on South Patterson street Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ed. Wenner of Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. R. K. Wilson of Cleveland.

The afternoon was given to bridge. The following guests were present: Mrs. Ed Wenner and Mrs. R. K. Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Dickenson, Mrs. Carl Schott, Mrs. Ray O. Henny, Mrs. Foster Crum, Mrs. Justin Meyer, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, Mrs. Richard Albert, Mrs. Franklin Holtz-muller, Mrs. Willie Harvey, Mrs. Russell Price, Mrs. W. W. Nelson and Misses Marjorie Nye, Princess Harris, Eloise Price and guest, Miss Sigma Glasgow of Tucumcari, Ala., and Betty Jane Turner. Gifts were presented to the guests of honor and first prize was awarded Mrs. D. Marie Fishburn, second prize was awarded Mrs. Foster Crum.

Forest moved into first place in the kitten bell league by defeating the Ada team Wednesday by a score of 12 to 11.

## CONDUCT RITES

KENTON, Aug. 22—Funeral services for Abel Crisp, Kenton World War veteran who took his own life by shooting himself through the heart, were conducted from the Brindley mortuary, today. Rev. Doyle N. Shaw of Kenton was in charge and burial was made in Norman cemetery.

The secret of dress is the location of the pocket.

## BLACKIE

## DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCKEYES—Ervin Lutz, N. H. Wanamaker, Martin Seibel and William Naeflinger, all members of the local Junior Order of the Elks, will go to Akron next week as delegates to the annual convention of the organization to be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

GALION—Hansel Shurhart, 766 Grove avenue, was discharged from the Good Samaritan hospital Friday afternoon.

Mr. Culver, who was 43 years of age, was born near New Albany, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhodes. When she became the bride of Charles Culver she moved to Morrow county and for a time resided at the home of her husband's father, near Valla's Corners in Bennington township. About 26 years ago they moved to Columbus where her husband died in 1928.

She is survived by a son Reeves and a daughter Miss Lella, who was driving the car at the time of the fatal accident. Mrs. Velia Culver, a sister, was also a passenger in the car and was slightly injured.

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Both Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Culver are at the hospital. The mishap occurred when the car, driven by Lella Culver skidded while attempting to pass the trailer of a large truck. The group was returning from a two-weeks vacation in Michigan.

Members of the Forest and Wharton I. O. O. F. lodges will be in charge of the funeral services to be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Patterson M. E. church. Interment will be made in the cemetery at that place.

EDWARD A. B. ABBERD, aged 14, of near Bucyrus is in Mohican Memorial hospital suffering from an injury received when the horse he was riding Thursday night fell, crushing the boy's foot.

GALION—The Misses Ruth Holmes, Helen Murphy, Leon and Kathryn Franks, Erman Herr, Robert Schupp, Russell Nichols and Robert Yochem, members of the ladies and men's tennis teams of this city will go to Marion on Sunday, where they will feature in a tennis tournament.

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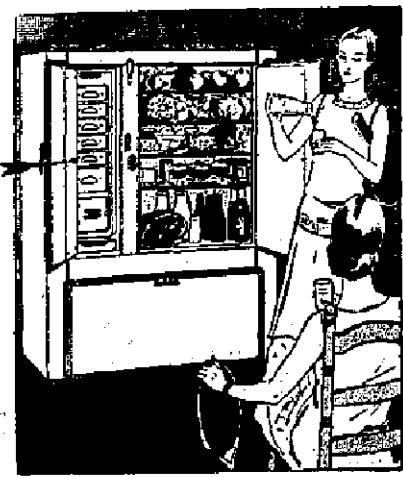
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# SLATE BECOMING MORE POPULAR AS ROOFING

## Electrical Refrigeration Is Economical Household

### ONLY KELVINATOR

Gives You World-Record  
Freezing Speed



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Economy,  
Dependability  
Convenience

is attested to by over 400  
owners in this locality—a  
recommendation worthy of  
the product.

### C., D. & M. Electric Co.

No Other Dollar Buys As Much As the  
Dollar You Spend for Electric Service.

#### BURN PREMO COAL

The Lowest Ash Soft Coal  
Cash Price, lump ..... \$4.00  
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Summer heat will not keep you warm this winter.  
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"If It Is Made of Sheet Metal We Can Fix It."

150 N. W. Columbia St. Phone 1201.

### SAVES HOME FOOD WASTE

Buying in Large Quantities on  
"Bargain Days" Made  
Possible by Unit.

Millions of non-users of electrical refrigerators regard them much as they do a \$20,000 home or a high priced automobile—they class them as an expensive luxury.

As a matter of fact, the economy effected by the use of electric refrigerators is such as to class it as a necessity rather than a luxury.

The most important item in the family budget is the cost of food. Government research has found that the average food bill is something like \$600 a year. Government statistics also show that a average of 20 per cent of all food purchased is never consumed. At least one-half of this 20 per cent is directly caused by spoiled food something over \$60.

In order to overcome the loss occasioned by food spoilage, the average family employs the so-called "small lot buying," with which is always expensive. On the other hand, presuming the average family could preserve a week's supply of food, the same purchased in quantities on the so-called "special" days where the average cost is considerably under the day-by-day price. For instance, you can buy a whole ham for something like \$1.80, while 8 slices cut at the market will cost in the neighborhood of more than 60 cents. Lamb chops ordinarily cost 40 cents a pound, while a large cut will cost in the neighborhood of 25 to 27 cents a pound. The same is true on perishables. The same is true on perishables.

Quantity Buying Possible.

The saving to be effected by quantity buying on the so-called "special bargain" days, will show the house-keeper by a careful study of the home markets in the local newspapers a saving of 25 to 50 per cent over food purchased in small lots on regular days.

Permitting, however, only 20 per cent saving in food costs for the average family will represent a \$120 saving a year. The total savings thus represented, very conservatively stated, in food spoilage and food cost, represents a \$180 a year.

Dividing this \$180 into savings represents \$15 per month.

This amount alone which is actually saved, often represents more than the amount called for on the monthly budget plan of purchase.

These statements are so evident to prevent owners of electric refrigerators that they often trade in their smaller boxes for larger ones, which permit them to fully economize in purchasing and preserving their food.

When a statement is made that an electric refrigerator will pay for itself, such a statement is an absolute truth to which every owner of electrical refrigeration will agree.

Electrical refrigeration provides a convenience to the average housewife exceeded, perhaps, only by the electric range. Electrical refrigeration, being dry refrigeration, always provides for a clean, "sweet" box, requiring little attention, and very little cleaning. The design is usually of such proportions as to permit the use of the lower shelf without stooping over. It is neither necessary to hang up the "ice" card, nor wait for the "ice man" and the opportunity to

buy in quantities does not necessitate frequent shopping trips. Ice cubes for chilled drinks are available without the usual chipping of the ice and frozen desserts are both inexpensive and easily made.

Government research has determined that any temperature above 30 degrees is not safe for proper food preservation. At such temperatures, bacteria multiply rapidly, which, of course, causes sickness and even death as a result.

The average electric refrigerator maintains a temperature of very close to 40 degrees which retards all bacteria growth and preserves all food at a proper temperature.

Sales Increase.

In the speaking of the many merits of the electrical refrigerator, the question of health is sometimes overlooked in favor of convenience, cleanliness, economy, etc. But in the proper analysis an electric refrigerator provides a guarantee of health for the whole family, which alone justifies its purchase.

There can be no question but

that there is a growth of appreciation of the value of electrical refrigeration for every home. As

evidence of this is the tremendous

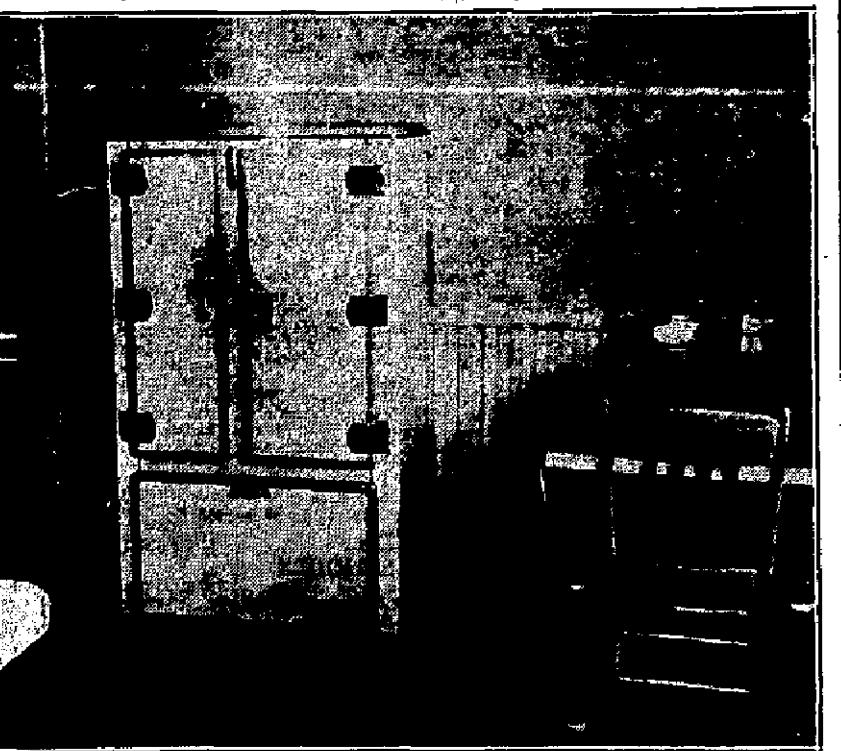
sales increase, in the face of general business depressions, that the refrigeration industry has enjoyed the last six months. This could not

have been accomplished in times

like these except for the fact that

electrical refrigeration provides a

### ECONOMICAL INVESTMENT



The handsome De Lure model 8 refrigerator, shown in the above picture, is in the home of Henry Drake on north Prospect street. Drake added this beautiful box to his home last Christmas and feels that it is one of the most satisfactory purchases in "home equipment" he has ever made. The box is of eight cubic feet capacity, finished in two-tone porcelain, and equipped with an electric lighted interior. The ice-freezing compartment is of large size, permitting ample freezing of desserts and ice cubes. This particular model is equipped with the ice-thawing tubes—Kelvinator's own—which permit automatic freezing of ice cubes in less than eight minutes and also has the famous Kelvinator front chest in which to keep meat, game and other foods of like nature frozen for an indefinite time.

In speaking of this Kelvinator, Drake said, "For a long time I looked upon an electric refrigerator as something to have some day but I never thought that I should have purchased one long ago and I really believe the economies we find possible, more than pay for the cost."

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There is a "beauty sleep"—that last

"four winks" that women of all ages have regarded as so essential to their complete recuperation from the worries and the vicissitudes of yesterday, is possible now, to modern mothers whose kitchens are really modern.

General Electric engineers have modernized the kitchen clock—beautifully it and electrified it so that now father is awakened by the aroma of his morning coffee which this swanky, almost human time piece starts to "perking" at whatever moment the "Lord of creation" wishes his matinal mocha and java to start "perking."

No longer need mother awaken just at the hour when sleeping to beat to dash to the kitchen to "put the coffee on" while father shaved and bathed. This could not have been accomplished in times like these except for the fact that electrical refrigeration provides a

chromic clock and timer, finished in shining chrome plate and sets on a black enamel base.

Attached to the convenience outlet on the new General Electric Hotpoint range, this telechron timer can be set at night to "put the coffee on" the next morning at any time desired. Mother puts the coffee in the basket of the percolator, puts in the necessary amount of water, connects the percolator and the timer card to the range outlet, sets the small "ON" dial at the left of the clock face at "7:15," puts out the cat "and so to bed."

Exactly at 7:15 the next morning the automatic timer turns "on" the percolator current and in a few seconds the percolation begins.

When father thinks his coffee has "perked" long enough he disconnects the percolator, connects the automatic egg cooker, puts in his eggs and water, and when he has finished his shave and bath, he sits down to his automatically prepared breakfast and mother has had her beauty sleep while all this has been going on.

The advanced 1931 models of

Hotpoint electric ranges with this amazingly beautiful and efficient telechron timer is on display in the home service department of the C.

D. & M. Electric Co., where the simplicity, speed, economy, cleanliness and convenience of electric cookery is shown by actual demonstration.

This new "ticker" does the job.

It is a beautifully designed illustration to the women of Marion.

### The Only Washer That Cleans by the Hand Washing Method

### The New VOSS Electric Washer

**\$59.95**

"The world's lowest  
priced quality  
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Sherwin  
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Phone 8116 for Quick Delivery Service.

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Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods

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Every Dent and  
Bump Takes the  
Count Here!

No Job Too Large or Too Small

Estimates Cheerfully Given

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AUTO BODY SERVICE

Phone 4131.

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Sympathetic handling of  
the funeral details is a great  
comfort to the bereaved.  
Thus The C. E. Curtis Company  
never fails to show tact and understanding in  
the performance of its services.

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Lady Assistant.

Red Ash  
**LUMP  
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Will Enhance the Value of

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Assure yourself of the Utmost in Durability by Using

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men are engaged in trans-  
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Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# ERIAL THROUGH DURABILITY, ROMOSER SAYS

## Necessity, C., D. & M. Electric Co. Official Says

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General  
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Builder

"Estimates Carefully Given"

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270 Forest St.

### CUTS COST OF HOUSE UPKEEP

Roofing, Heating Contractor  
Handles Wine, Round Oak  
Furnaces.

Slate is entering the roofing field stronger than ever before according to Sam Romoser, Roofing and Heating contractor of 312 East Center street.

He says the price of slate has been reduced to practically the same level as the best grades of manufactured roofing in comparison with the price and durability. He says that if slate were laid single lap as are some shingles the slate would be far cheaper than another roof.

Romoser illustrates the durability of slate by calling attention to the architectural masterpieces, centuries old, that are still sheltered with the slate roofs that were laid when the structures were built.

Such cases as these, and many of Marion's oldest homes which are still sheltered with the original slate roof that was laid when the homes were erected, prove that the durability of slate makes it the most economical roofing to use.

When you select a roofing material its fire resistance qualities should be a first consideration. The personal safety of your families and the preservation of your valuable possessions may depend upon your choice of roofing material.

Even though your home is now roofed with a temporary material it is not too late to roof with slate right over the old material. The work when finished will be as beautiful as permanent and as fire resistant as though your home had been originally equipped with a slate roof.

Every slate roof may be unique, for slate is now cut into various sizes and shapes that will harmonize with the general plan of the building. Romoser's advice to anyone contemplating building a new home is to build well with the best materials, and your home when completed will be one of beauty and one that will last.

Beauty and durability adds much to its value. They are bound to reflect credit on the owner and any small difference is quickly returned through lessened upkeep expenses and added satisfaction on the part of the owner.

Romoser is also a dealer for the Wise & Round Oak warm air heating system. A full range of sizes are available in these two high-grade heating units in order to exactly take care of every requirement. These heating units have proven their fundamental and scientific advantages in actual service.

Pictured here is the home on the Harvey Gracely farm located on the Upper Sandusky road. This home is heated with a Wise Warm Air furnace and is sheltered with a slate roof.

Spouting too is an important thing to be thought of at this time of the year, many people neglect to inspect their spouting regularly. This neglect is expensive for it is sure to rust. If the rust spots are not repaired immediately the whole spouting will soon decay and fall away. This is not only harmful to the mechanism for efficient electric refrigeration

See  
NORGE  
Before You  
Buy!

## DRGE I ROLLATOR See for Yourself

to the Mechanism for Efficient  
Electric Refrigeration

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### Iarion Lumber Co.

Established 1879

Stocked your winter coal! Prices  
off. We handle the best of all kinds.  
off and pay more.

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Yourself

**Coca-Cola** IN BOTTLES  
in Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Phone 2522.

Character in Memorials  
Just as certain qualities distinguish one man from his fellow-men so should his memorial be marked with the same distinction. Commemoration to be most appropriate and expressive should be an unending true portrayal of life, an honest confirmation of life's worthiness.  
T. H. KONKLE & SON  
212 N. Main St., Marion.  
Phone 2122.

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A Retirement Annuity

in

The Ohio State Life Insurance Company

TELEPHONE 6262

Marion County Bank Bldg.

### SLATE ADDS CHARM TO HOME



### PAINT PROTECTS ALL PARTS OF BUILDING

Winter Weather Causes Rapid  
Deterioration, W. N.

Crouse Says:

The winter elements such as snow, rain, sleet and ice and the changing temperatures in time will rot the wooden parts of any building and rust all the metal parts, says W. N. Crouse, painter and decorator of 125 1/2 South Main street.

So in order to defeat nature we have to use such methods as are known to us. A good painting job protects wood from rot and metal parts from rust.

You will be interested to know that you can improve your property, protect the money invested in it, raise your standing in the community, please your entire family and save money all at the same time. Sounds too good to be true—but it's an actual fact.

When a house reaches the stage where it needs painting it deteriorates fast. Almost before you know it, there is split siding, steps and porch floors, decayed bases and columns, and leaky gutters and spouts.

It costs real money to repair them—often more than the original cost of painting. Even then you have not eliminated the necessity of painting. It still must be done and the longer you put it off the more it will cost, for dried out, porous wood takes much more paint and more of the painter's time to spread it on.

It is logical then to assume that you can gain every advantage mentioned above through prompt action on your part, says Mr. Crouse.

Mr. Crouse also says the fall

months are ideal for painting, because the weather is generally more settled than in the spring. The buildings have had all summer to dry out and to better condition to receive the paint. If wood is painted when it is damp or wet, the paint cannot remain in the best of condition as the sun will draw the moisture to the surface, it accumulates in spots or blisters, then these blisters break from the gas pressure that is set up and the paint peels off.

Pale painting is also deplorable from the appearance viewpoint. The summer foliage has dropped to the ground and the home stands out like a skeleton, bare all winter, revealing the accumulation of dirt and weather stains.

Mr. Crouse adds that to paint up in the fall, one is assured of a fine appearance all the dull weather months, when one appreciates most the neat home surroundings.

### REAL ESTATE SOUND

CHICAGO, Ill. — Real Estate mortgages in Kansas City hardly mark there was a depression last year. A survey just completed shows that out of 26,000 first mortgages aggregating \$183,000,000, only 260 were foreclosed with the real estate security remaining un-sold.

The 77 municipalities that adopted zoning ordinances for the first time in 1930 brings the total number of zoned municipalities in the United States to 941, comprising a total population of over 46,000,000 people. While zoning authority extending at least to some municipalities has been granted in all states, additional zoning legislation was enacted in Kentucky, New Jersey and Virginia, at the 1930 legislative sessions and other minor zoning laws were enacted during the year in other states.

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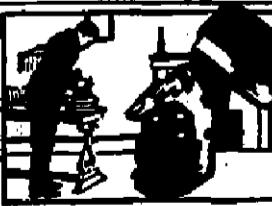
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enables every ad-  
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and construction  
that can be de-  
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For durability, economy of fuel and radiating power they stand pre-eminent.

The selection of this modern heating unit is a guarantee of complete satisfaction regardless of weather conditions.

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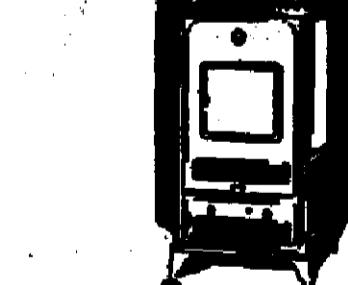
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